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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 23 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 6, 1967 | $2 Per Year

Deadline May 22 For County Dairy Princess Contest

The deadline for Lancaster County farm girls to enter the county contest for Dairy Princess for 1967 is fast approaching. According to contest chairman Mrs Herbert Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, May 22nd will be the last call for aspiring princesses

The 4th annual Pageant will be held at the Host Town Motel, Lancaster, on June 13, Mrs Royer noted, with judges to be announced later

Who is eligible? Any daughter of a producing Lancaster County dairy farmer; she must be between the ages of 17 and 25, and a high school graduate as of this June. Interested girls should each submit a head and shoulders, black and white photo to Mrs. Royer.

The county contest winner will receive a basic wardrobe and other prizes, the chairman noted. All the girls competing will receive complimentary gifts, she added.

This year's County Dairy Princess is Carol Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Hess, Jr. of Strasburg. Miss Hess was also first runnerup for the 1966 State Dairy Princess title.

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLECTING EGGS at the L. R. Musser Poultry Farm requires about four hours a day. Here Elias Musser is making the first gathering of the day. Eggs roll out the rear of the roll-away nests as soon as they are laid. Floor eggs also roll out, due to the slope of the wire floor, and are gathered at the same time. L. F. Photo

Small Integrated Operation Run By County Poultryman

by Don Timmons

Take 50 acres of corn grown on your own farm, run it through your own feed mill, feed it to your own chickens process the eggs through your own plant, market the product yourself and you have a fairly well integrated operation

This is somewhat the pattern being followed by Irvin R Musser of Mount Joy R1 Although he doesn't raise enough corn to meet his total feed needs, and actually buys most of the eggs he sells, his could be broadly defined as an owner integrated setup.

Nearly everything Musser is doing in his operation reflects an active imagination looking for new solutions to old problems This is evident from the unusual kind of laying house he chose; from the modifications he has made in the design of the house; and from the various methods of egg marketing in which he is engaging.

FIRST OF ITS KIND

The laying house Musser chose, after considering several different types, was basically the Penn State-Glenn Bressler, slant-floor model It is the first house of this design in the area

Although Bressler's original house had wire floors slanted toward a central egg gathering area, Musser reversed that, slanting his floors to the outside with a slope of 1½ inches per foot He estimates his costs for the building and equipment — not including the feed mixing equipment or the

(Continued on Page 6)

Meats Judging Area Contest To York Countian

A York County Future Farmer from Dallastown captured the area FFA meats judging contest held Tuesday at Kunzler and Co., Inc.

Dean Godfrey won over 32 other contestants with a score of 496 of a possible 500 points. Godfrey missed a perfect score by a wrong choice on one cut of meat.

Runnerup, with 408.9 points,

(Continued on Page 4)

Expanded NEPPCO Egg Schools Slated For Penn State & Rutgers

Two schools of high international reputation will be offered again this year by the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council The NEPPCO Egg Quality School, in its 36th year, will be held at Penn State University July 9-13 The 4th NEPPCO Egg Marketing School is set for Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N J, June 11-14

The Marketing School will deal primarily with the economics of eggs — processing, pricing, and selling It also will cover certain procedures in egg plant management of vital concern to anyone in the egg business

Featured in the marketing curriculum will be addresses by Dr. Lawrence B. Darrah, marketing specialist, Cornell University, Gerald Karadbil, former egg buyer and now dairy department specialist for Shop-Rite Food Stores; L S, Heemstra, well-known egg marketer from Cleveland

(Continued on Page 5)

Slaton To Be Featured At 4-H Conservation Club Roundup May 8th

The roundup of the northern and southern Lancaster County 4-H conservation clubs will be held Monday night, May 8, in conjunction with the regular meeting of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District directors

Exhibits will be judged by Charles Slaton, SCS public in-

(Continued on Page 8)

Charles Slaton

Alfalfa Weevil, Hay Crop Enemy No. 1

The alfalfa weevil continues to be the number one insect pest in farm crops, says Lancaster County associate agricultural agent Arnold G Lueck He anticipates that infestation and feeding injury of the weevil will be similar this year to experiences in recent years

However, two additional insecticides have been approved for use against the weevil this year, Lueck notes These are **methyl parathion** and **carbaryl.**

A major consideration in getting effective control relies on the timing of the spray application, Lueck advises

"When weevil feeding is evident in 50-75 percent of the tips, you will either have to spray or harvest the first cutting," he stated "Removal of the first cutting in the bud stage is recommended where at all possible, then spray the stubble" the agent adds

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

May 8–7 p m, Northern & Southern Lancaster County 4-H Soil & Water Conservation Clubs Roundup at Ephrata High School

–7 30 p m, Dress Revue meeting for any 4-H Leaders, or members, wishing to attend, at Penn Manor High School

–8 p m, Lancaster County SWCD directors at Ephrata High School

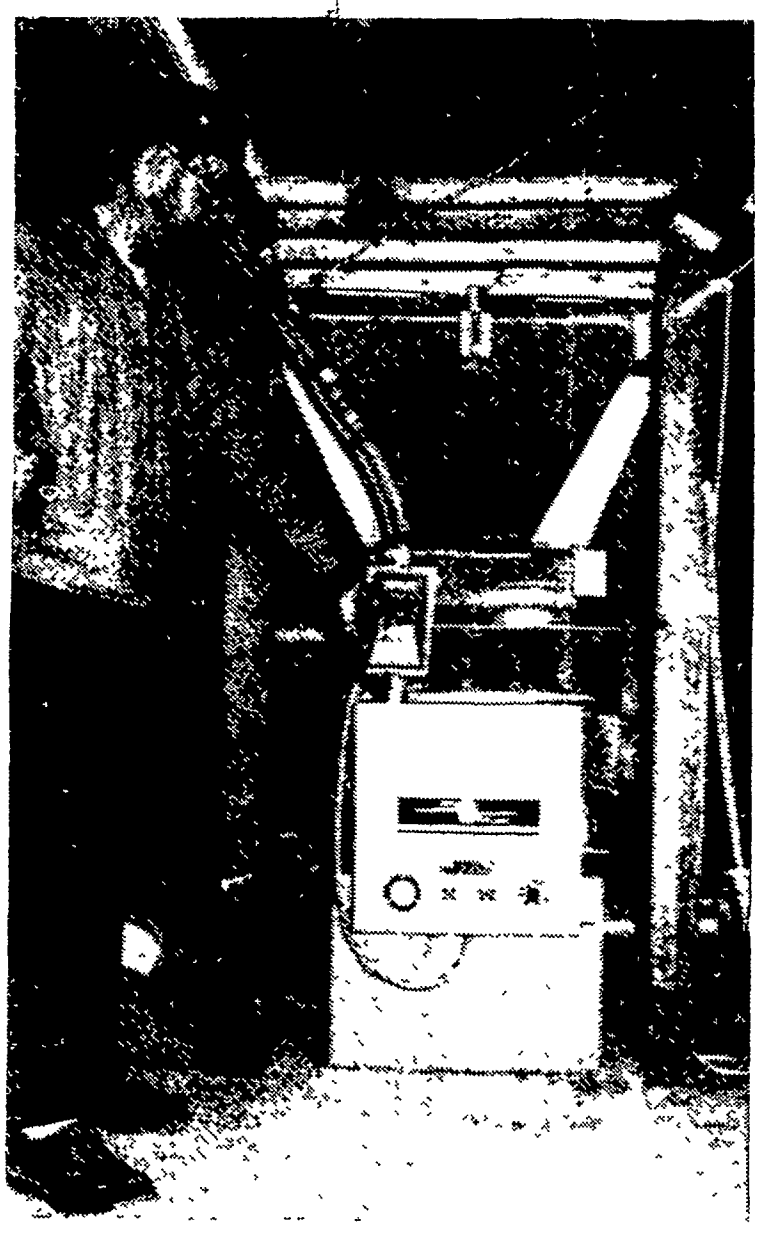
May 10–7.30 p.m, Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club, at Solanco High School.

May 11–7:30 p.m., 4-H Teen Leader meeting at Landisville Elementary School.

Weather

The temperature range for these parts may get back to somewhere near normal for the next five days; normal for the period is a range of 72 to 48 degrees. Although it will be cool over the weekend, temperatures will moderate thereafter, says the weatherman.

However, he also expects rain over the weekend, and again about Wednesday, with total precipitation measuring greater than ½-inch.



IRVIN R. MUSSER shows how this mix mill grinds and blends his feed ingredients which are stored in overhead bulk bins. Finished feed flows from the mixer to the automatic feeder as the latter signals for it.

L F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 5, 1967

CATTLE 2800–Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers fully steady, instances 25c higher on Standard and Good, cows steady to 50c higher, with the advance on Canner and Cutter, bulls fully steady, feeder steers rather slow, not fully established, few sales steady Supply included an estimated 55 percent slaughter steers, 20 percent cows and bulls with the balance largely feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High Choice and Prime 1100-1300 lbs 25 85-26.35: Choice 900-1300 lbs 24 85 26 10: mixed Good and Choice 24 25 25 10, Good 23 25-25 Standard to low Good 22-23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good and Choice 750-950 lbs 22-24 35, Standard 19-21 50.

COWS–Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19-21 Cutter 18-19-75 Canner and low Cutter 16-50 18 50, most late sales 17 50-18 50

BULLS–Good and Choice 22-50-25 25. Utility and Commercial 22 24 50, few 1400 2100 lbs 24 50-25 60

FEEDER STEERS–Two load mixed Good and Choice 1000-1150 lbs 23 60 24 10 one lot Choice 525 lbs $29 Choice 520-1000 lbs 24 75 26 25

CALVES 450–Vealers uneven. Good and Choice rather slow, steady to $1 lower, Cull to Standard active $1-2 higher

VEALERS–Choice 40-42 50, a few on Monday to $44, Good 36-40, Standard 34 39, Utility 32-37, Cull 29 34, a few 70-90 lb on Monday 25-30

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Good 270-400 lbs 25 50-26 50, few Choice 28-29, Standard 23-50 25 50

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

May 3, 1967

CATTLE 964–Compared with Monday, slaughter steers steady to 25c higher, instances 50c higher on Good; Cows steady to 50c higher, with the advance on Canner and Cutter; Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 900-1300 lbs 24 85-26 10, few high Choice and Prime 25.-85-26 35; high-Good to low-Choice 24.25-25.10; Good 23 50-

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

May 2, 1967

CATTLE 893 — Compared with last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong, instances 25c higher; cows 50-1.00 higher; bulls fully steady. Supply included 14 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 25.75-26.85, 3 head 27-27.35; Choice 975-1300 lbs. 24.-85-26.25; high Good to low-Choice 24.25-25 25, Good 23.50-25; Standard to low-Good 21 75-23.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, May 4, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
May			2.64
June	25.80	22.25	
July		22.65	
August	26.65	22.45	
September		21.85-b	
October	27.07	20.95	
November		21.00	2.35
December	27.52	21.00	
Feb. '68	27.67		
March			2.64
April	27.90		2.83-
June	28.02		
July	28.05-n		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trends — Cattle, hogs and potatoes — all higher.

New Holland Auction

May 4, 1967

CATTLE 816–All trends compared to two weeks ago, due to the fact that the market was not reported last week. Slaughter steers 25 to 50c higher, with some of the advance lost late. Cows 50-1.00 higher. Bulls fully steady. Supply included 15 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 1000-1350 lbs 24 85-26-25; High Choice and Prime 25.85-26.60; High-Good to low-Choice 24-25; Good 23.50-24.50; Standard to low Good 22-23.50

COWS – Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19-21, six head 21.25-22.35, Cutter 18 25-20; Canner and low Cutter 17 50-18.50.

BULLS–Utility to Choice 22.-50-24.60; couple Commercial 25 25-26 35

FEEDER STEERS–Part-load Good and Choice 600 lbs $26-10, one lot Standard 745 lbs 22.75, and one lot Standard 400 lb Holsteins $24.35

CALVES 255–Vealers uneven, mostly steady to weak, although cull 2-4 higher

VEALERS – Choice 40-43 50; Good 38-41, Standard 34-38.50; Utility 32-36 50, Cull mainly $30 35

SHEEP 51–Spring lambs $4-6 lower

SPRING LAMBS–Choice and Prime 30 55 lbs 27-32

COWS

May 3, 1967

Fresh cows sold stronger, others steady with last week as 117 cows, 6 bulls, and 30 heifers were offered. Fresh Holsteins, 325-475; Guernseys, 135-265, other breeds, 165-300. Bulls, 130-250. Heifers, 95-300.

HORSES

May 1, 1967

Market active and higher on all kinds with receipts totaling 310 head. Riding horses, 130-360; driving, 125-390; killers, 10-11. Mules, singly, 110-150. Pony mares, 30-160; geldings, 15-50.

HOGS

May 1, 1967

The 956 head offered averaged 50 cents higher with retail bringing 20.50-21.50; heavyweights, 19-19.50; wholesale (U. S. 1-3), 19.75-20.25. The 17 shoats offered brought 10-14 each. Sows, 13 60-16

(Continued on Page 3)

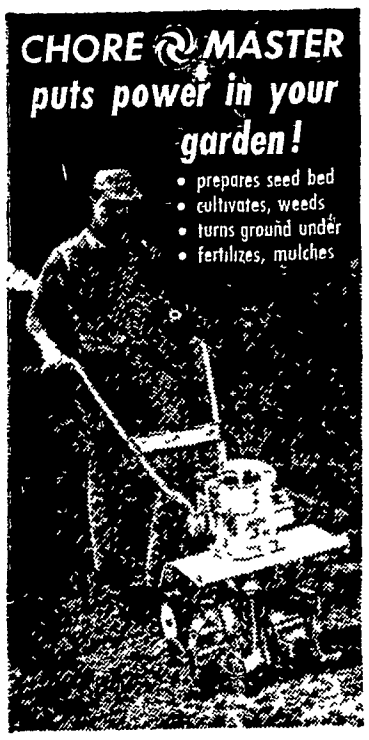
Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers steady to 25 higher. Slaughter heifers steady to 25 lower, mostly steady Cows steady to 25 higher. Bulls steady In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer and heifer beef steady to 50 higher. Utility and Commercial cow beef 50-1 00 lower, Canner and Cutter cow beef steady.

Receipts 19,500 compared with 18,000 last week and 20,500 a year ago. Twelve market re-

(Continued on Page 10)



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Night Sale 8:00 P.M. EDST

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We will sell one load of out-of-state heifers which are close springers or fresh plus other consignments.

All cattle are T. B. Accredited and Certified Bangs free and tested within 30 days of sale.

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Dairy sale held 2nd Friday of each month.

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices on light hens were generally unchanged. In instances prices at 6-6½c included producer truck loading services and full condemnation deductions. Demand only fair. Offerings were adequate. Buying interest for heavy hens was fair. Offerings were adequate Prices paid at farm: Light 5-6½, mostly 5-6c; Heavy Hens 15c.

Fogelsville

May 2, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted.)

Hens, Light 5½-10½, mostly 6-6½; Hens, Heavy 11½-26½, mostly 15-17; Pullets 34½-40; Roasters 32-37; Capons 38½-39½; Ducks 26½-28; Drakes 28; Geese 36; Turkeys, Hens 32-35; Rabbits 39-55, mostly 47-55; Guineas 82½-88; Pigeons (per pair) 75-165; Jumbo Squab 90.

Total coops sold: 484.

Eastern Shore Exchange

WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices held steady with last week's average at 14.77 cents per lb.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a low of 13.4 cents per lb. on Monday to a high of 15.6 cents on Thursday.

Sales for the week also held steady with last week at 1.1 million head

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

Cows — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19 25-21; Cutter 18.50-20; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-18.50.

BULLS — Good 23-24.25, individual Choice 26.10; Utility and Commercial 22-24, several 24.25-24.85; Cutter and low Utility 20-21.75.

CALVES 309 — Vealers uneven, Good and Choice unchanged, Utility and Standard $1-2 higher; Cull 2-4 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 42.50-44.50; Good 39-42.50; Standard 37-40.50; Utility 33.50-37; Cull 30-35, few 60-80 lbs. 28-30.

HOGS 133 — Barrows and gilts $1 50 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 20.35-20 85, 8 head US 1, $21-21 60; US 1-3 180-240 lbs 19.50-20.10.

SHEEP 68 — Spring Lambs $1-2 lower than last week's advance, slaughter ewes steady to weak.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice and Prime 30-80 lbs. $33-35, five head 36.50-41; Choice 30-95 lbs 29-33.

SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good 7-9 50.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

24.75; Standard to low-Good 22.50-23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good and Choice 750-950 lbs. 22-24.35; Standard 19-21.50

COWS–Utility and high-yielding Cutter 19.35-21; Cutter 18-35-19.75; Canner and low Cutter 17.50-18.50.

BULLS–Good and Choice 23-24.50; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24, individual 2100 lbs. 25.60.

FEEDER STEERS–Two loads Good and Choice 1000-1150 lbs 23.60-24.10.

CALVES 196–Vealers uneven, Good and Choice steady to $1 lower, Cull to Standard steady to $1 higher.

VEALERS – Choice 40-42 50; Good 37-40; Standard 34-38.50; Utility 32.50-36; Cull 29-33.50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Good 270-400 lbs 25.50-26.50; few Choice 28-29; Standard 23.50-25.50

HOGS 223–Barrows and gilts 50-75c higher. Sows scarce.

BARROWS & GILTS–US 1-2 195-220 lbs. 20 35-21, 6 head US 1, 195-215 lbs. 21.50; 1-3 180-270 lbs. 19 60-20.25; 2-3 240-255 lbs. 18.85-19.10.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS 1150–Barrows and gilts $1-1.25 higher.

BARROWS & GILTS–US 1-2 195-225 lbs. closed the week at 20.25-21, few head US 1, 195-215 lbs 21.50, 1-3 180-270 lbs. closed the week at 19 50-20 25, Monday's sales 19-19.50; a few 2-3 240-255 lbs. closed at 18 85-19.10.

SHEEP 360–Supply largely Spring slaughter lambs Spring lambs mostly steady Ewes fully steady

SPRING LAMBS–Choice 60-90 lbs. 30-33.50; couple lots Choice and Prime 70-80 lbs. $34; couple lots Choice 45-55 lbs 35-38; Good 40-80 lbs. 30-32.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

CALVES

May 1, 1967

Eighty-four head sold steady. Choice and Prime, 38 50-43; Good and Low Choice, 35.50-38; Standard, 31-34 50; Common, 20-30

Weekly New York Egg Mkt

From Monday, May 1st to Friday, May 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	29½	29½	29½	29½	29-29½
Fcy. Hywts.	28½	28-28½	28½	28½	28½
Fcy Med.	21¾-22	21¾-22	22	22	22½
No. 1 Med	21½	21	21	21	21½
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	29½	29½	29½-30	30-30½	30½
Fcy. Hywts	28½	28½	28½-29	29-29½	29½
Fcy Med.	22	22	22-23	23	23
Pullets	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14
MIXED					
Standards	26½-27	26½	26-26½	26-26½	26-26½
Checks	20	20	20	20	20

Trend — Market showing full ample supply of large, but mediums meeting a little wider inquiry under the favorable price relationship with large.

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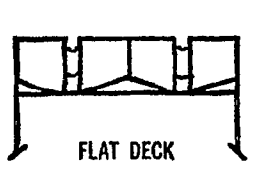

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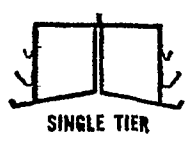

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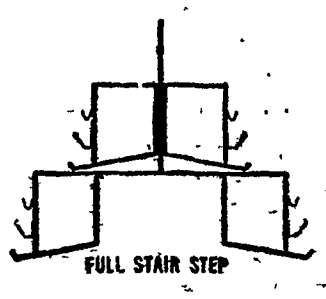

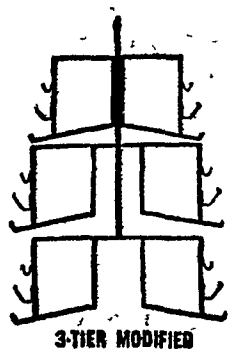

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From Where We Stand . . .

Live Cattle Futures Gains

It was stated in a recent issue of the Journal of Commerce that live cattle will become the largest futures market in the U. S. The basis for this reasoning make' sense to us.

The article quotes Kenneth W. Lloyd, vice president of Walston & Co., Inc., and manager of its Denver, Colorado office. Lloyd feels that cattle is one of the largest markets in the country for futures. He explains that it affords the feeder a chance to eliminate his price risk and, by so doing, devote his energies solely to a better feeding job.

Lloyd characterized cattle as "a free market — free of direct government controls, so the forces of demand and supply in the market place determine the price."

He described the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's live cattle futures contract, now two years old, as "phenomenally successful because of the hedging facilities offered to cattle feeders." Before this service was available, he added, cattle feeders often suffered losses of $20 to $30 per head because of price fluctuations during the feeding period, Lloyd added.

Lloyd concluded his remarks by warning that futures would not raise prices in the long run; would not guarantee profits to all feeders; and would not assure against all losses.

Futures perform one basic function: they provide cattle feeders with the opportunity to hedge against price fluctuations.

We were glad to see these comments, especially coming from an expert in the field. We believed in February that futures were going to become increasingly important, and included them in our weekly market reports to our readers.

* * * *

Cheaper By The Pound

A new, pocket-size folder recently produced by Poultry and Egg National Board is designed to show consumers how cheap eggs are when compared to other protein foods.

It does this by converting egg price per dozen to price per pound. For example, when large eggs sell for 60 cents a dozen, this is equivalent to 40 cents a pound, the guide shows. What other high quality protein food can a housewife buy for 40 cents a pound? Well, all right, dairymen, but after you've listed milk, anyone will be hard pressed to name another.

We think this is a good approach to educating the consumer on the economy of including more eggs in her regular purchases. In fact, we have thought this for approximately the past 15 years, but never seemed to get much encouragement when we discussed the idea with egg marketmen.

Aside from milk, most protein items are sold at retail by weight. We think this could be an important action PENB has taken to make eggs a competitive food product.

* * * *

A House Of Cards

When it comes to handling the family budget, most of us have a rather difficult time determining just where all the dollars go — how much was spent for what, and was it really necessary. Imagine what the average member of Congress faces in trying to unravel even a tiny portion of the present day federal budget, covering literally thousands of government activities, most of which are totally beyond the range of personal experience or knowledge.

The plain fact is that the federal budget is running Congress and not the other way around. To avoid further deficits or increasingly burdensome tax rates or both, there is every need now to chop expenditures. The Wall Street Journal observes, "What is really ridiculous is the implication that there is no fat at all in the gigantic budget presented by President Johnson for the year beginning July 1. Even the Administration concedes, for example, that a good deal of the money spent on the antipoverty program has been merely wasted."

Instead of seriously considering the elimination of unnecessary, wasteful or outdated governmental activities in the interest of economy, an increase in taxes has been recommended. It is not surprising that the federal budget has finally become an unmanageable monster. The taxpayers will get no relief until they demand machinery be established to control political spending before our carelessly constructed fiscal house of cards comes down around our ears.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

To Be Shaken Again

Lesson for May 7, 1967

Background Scripture: Acts 4 23 through 5 11
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 43 1 13

Peter and John knew that the leaders of Jerusalem meant business. No more preaching and teaching in the name of Jesus of Nazareth!

They had no objection to this little band of people meeting in one another's homes and going together as a group to the temple at the hours of prayer. Nor did they particularly care if these people wanted to continue to venerate the memory of their departed leader, so long as they kept it to themselves. They did not have to get out of town, but let there be no more public witnessing in his name, nor works of healing attributed to him.

Rev. Althouse

Beyond Respectability

It is much the same today. No one seems to mind if we "attend the church of our choice." In fact, respectability seems to demand it. There is a difference, however, between attending a church and witnessing to a faith. It is one thing to study the Bible, but something else to apply it to life in your own community. Religion, it seems, is for quieting people down, not stirring them up. Worship this Jesus all you please, but don't try to mix him and his teachings with business, politics, race, community affairs, international relations, or anything else that really matters in this world.

Peter and John made the mistake of translating their private faith into public profession and, like their Master, incurred the wrath of the Jerusalem "establishment.' What should they do now?

There were several alternatives that lay open to them:

They could leave town and continue preaching and teaching some where else. This would allow them to continue to witness, but without the danger of arrest and punishment.

They could stop work for a while until "things cooled off." Later, when conditions became more favorable, they could begin again. Better to be a "live coward" than a "dead hero."

They could "tone down" their message so that it would not be offensive to the authorities. If they were clever, they could avoid the name of Jesus and most people would still know what they were talking about.

They could go back to their fishing nets and forget the whole thing. They had done their part, hadn't they?

They Had Friends

Peter and John, however, did none of these things. Instead, "When they were released they went to their friends and reported what the chief priests and the elders and said to them." These two men had no important contacts, no access to influential people in high places, but they had a small group of friends in Christ with whom they could share this problem. They were people who had nothing to give but prayer. "And when they heard it, they lifted their voices together to God" and prayed. That was all, but it was enough.

What would you have prayed for? Escape? Concealment? Destruction of your enemies? Any of these would seem reasonable under the circumstances. But Peter and John were more than "reasonable." They were obedient to their mission. So, instead of asking for deliverance, they asked only that they be given the power "to speak thy word with all boldness." Though a miracle had already gotten them into difficulty, let the "signs and wonders" continue.

Power For Mission

"And when they had prayed, the place in which they were gathered together was shaken; and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit and spoke the word of God with boldness." (Acts 4:31 RSV)

Because they would not abandon their Pentecostal mission, they were blessed once again with Pentecostal power. So it will be with us when witness is difficult or dangerous. Let us ask for power, not to escape, but to witness boldly. If we do, the church will be shaken again.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Attend the Church of your Choice Sunday

Some Lancaster County Land In New Project 70 Purchase Plans

Acquisition of an additional 2,907 acres of land to be used for public hunting has been approved by the Pennsylvania Game Commission.

The purchase of 437 acres in Lancaster, Cumberland, Erie and York Counties at a cost of $120,000 was approved under funds available through Project 70.

Numerous tracts totaling 2,470 acres will be purchased in Bedford, Dauphin, Erie, Franklin, Huntingdon, Indiana, Perry and Schuylkill Counties. Total cost of these land purchases is $66,725. Money for these acquisitions will come from the Game Fund.

The Commission, meeting in Harrisburg recently, adopted resolutions of condemnation for certain tracts already under contract to clear up title defects. Further resolutions of condemnation were adopted for other tracts under the Project 70 program where negotiations for land purchase options have failed.

The recruitment of a class of 25 Game Protector Trainees was approved for enrollment in the Commission's Training School in March, 1968.

The removal of planted crops from game management areas has posed a problem recently. In an effort to reach a solution, the Commission revised rules and regulations so that the gathering or removing of planted crops, fruits (except berries), nuts or vines of any kind from State Game Lands is now prohibited.

● Alfalfa Weevil

(Continued from Page 1)

Since air temperatures have a lot to do with weevil activity, regular check of alfalfa fields is necessary to note the weevil population and amount of feeding taking place.

"We normally expect the heaviest weevil feeding to occur from the spring-laid eggs hatching in early May," Lueck explained, adding that, "Weevil feeding, from fall-laid eggs, has started earlier than usual this spring."

He notes that fields sloping to the south, or those near woods, already have heavy feeding in some areas of the county, with the alfalfa less than six inches high.

"Spray protection will be needed in such cases," Lueck said, but cautioned that if **Guthion** is used, it may be applied only once on any one cutting.

● Dairy Princess

(Continued from Page 1)

The county contest, which is sponsored by local dairies and dairymen, may be the last stop for the 1967 princess. It was noted that a state contest may not be held this year. It was announced in March by Norman Kauffman, president of the Pennsylvania Dairy Association, that such a contest this year appeared doubtful. However, it is thought by many that it will be resumed next year after certain organizational problems have been resolved by the state contest sponsors.

● Meats Judging

(Continued from Page 1)

was Levi Henly [illegible] High School. One [illegible] mates, Barry Mu[illegible] fourth with 390.9 [illegible] place went to a [illegible] countian, Robert [illegible] Red Lion. He scored [illegible].

The top four [illegible] contest will comp[illegible] Penn State University [illegible] Week on the la[illegible] days of June.

Judge for the [illegible] Carl Dalton, K[illegible] manager.

Wear a scowl [illegible] kles; wear a s[illegible] friends.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

SMITH

To Follow The Label

Many crops will be sprayed with all types of insecticides and herbicides in the next several months. We cannot over-emphasize the importance of following the instructions of the label in the use of all kinds of agricultural chemicals. The amount and the time of application is very important and should be followed; excess amounts may injure the present crop, and also the crop to follow this fall or next year. Be extremely careful.

To Recognize Poison Control Center

A number of poison control centers have been established throughout Pennsylvania. The one for Lancaster County is Dr. D. B. Cousin, St. Joseph's Hospital, 250 College Ave., Lancaster (Phone: 397-[illegible]). Persons or animals that have been exposed to poisons, either internally or externally, may contact this center for instructions.

To Recognize Proper Maturity

Forage crops will be harvested in the coming months. One of the most important practices is to cut the crop at the right stage of maturity for maximum feed value. [illegible] should be harvested at boot stage (right before winter grains in the (flowering) stage; legumes are best in the heading stage, and most legumes in the bud to early blossom stage. More maturity than mentioned here usually means a decrease in feed value.

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

P O Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
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Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
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● NEPPCO

(Continued from Page 1)

In addition, class exercises will study record keeping devices, the use of financial statements for budgeting and break-even analysis.

The third day of the four-day session will include a bus trip to observe trading at the New York Mercantile Exchange, and a discussion of Urner Barry's "Producers' Price-Current" by editor Frank Urner.

QUALITY SCHOOL

As in the past, the NEPPCO Egg Quality School will present the latest information on producing, measuring, grading, and maintaining the quality of eggs. Instruction will include quality in shell liquid, frozen, and dried eggs, and further processed egg product information.

To aid individualized instruction, the class will be divided into small sections of five or six students, with an instructor assigned to each section. The bulk of the program will deal with class lectures and laboratory work.

Enrollment for both schools will be limited by the facilities, therefore, NEPPCO advises early application by persons interested in either the Egg Quality or Egg Marketing School.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from NEPPCO, 10 Rutgers Place, Trenton, N. J

Enrollment deadline for the marketing school is June 1st, for the egg quality course, June 30th.

New Pa. Meat Centers Have Formal Opening

Keys to two new livestock facilities, termed among the most modern in the world, were turned over to officials of Penn State University recently The occasion was an open house for a new Beef Cattle and Sheep Center and a Meat Animal Evaluation Center at Penn State

"These facilities will enhance the continuing progress of the College of Agriculture in teaching, research, and extension work," declared Russell E Larson, dean of the college

The Beef Cattle and Sheep Center occupies over 153,000 square feet Included are a beef cattle research wing, a sheep research area, a pure bred production area for both cattle and sheep, and a large arena 54 feet by 52 feet

The key to this facility was turned over to the University president, Dr Eric A Walker, by Robert E Lenker, assistant to the director of the General State Authority, Harrisburg A brief speaking program included remarks by ten dignitaries and state officials.

The Meat Animal Evaluation Center, considered the only one of its kind in the United States runs controlled feeding and management tests on beef cattle, sheep and swine This center operates under the direction of the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the College of Agriculture

The key for the center was turned over to Dean Larson by Leland H Bull, state secretary of agriculture Unveiled was a portrait of Dr William L Henning professor emeritus of animal science and former state secretary of agriculture The portrait honored Henning for 43 years of outstanding service to agriculture and to Penn State

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Alfalfa weevil: what you should know to control it.

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When 3-5 out of 10 plants show signs of larvae feeding in the bud tips, spray immediately with 2-3 qts. of Alfa-tox® per acre. Use twice as many gallons of water per acre in your tank mix as the height of the alfalfa in inches. But don't use less than 10 gals. or more than 40 gals. of water.

If you have an infestation at the time of first cutting, spray stubble immediately after harvest. This will prevent damage to the second crop.

Continue to check alfalfa through the season for possible infestations and spray before the situation becomes serious.

How long is the control good for? Control of alfalfa weevil with Alfa-tox is effective for 2-3 weeks. This may be reduced, however, if it rains shortly after spraying. So continue to check your fields frequently and spray again with Alfa-tox if you detect a reinfestation of weevils.

With Alfa-tox, all you have to do is wait just seven days after spraying before you pasture your crop or cut it for hay or green forage Then you will be sure of no insecticide residue in milk.

How can you decide which insecticide to use? Several insecticides may be used. But Alfa-tox is specially formulated to control alfalfa weevil and just about every other insect known to attack alfalfa. It's a combination of Diazinon® and methoxychlor.

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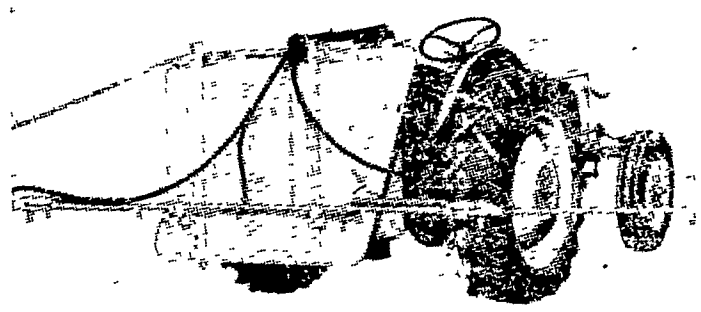

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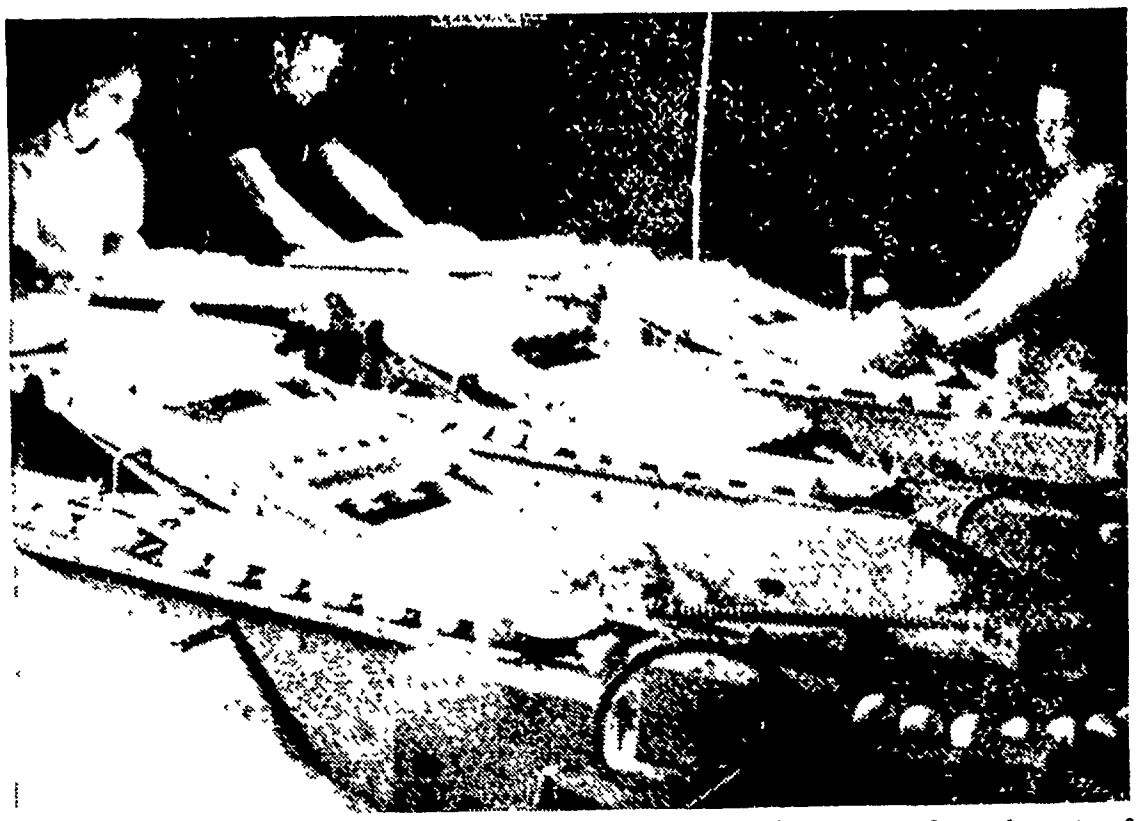

EGG PROCESSING at I. R Musser Poultry Farm, Inc. proceeds at the rate of 800-1000 cases per week. Employees are shown here handling eggs as they come off the 24-case per hour Seymour grader-packer in dozen cartons and on filler flats.
L. F. Photo

Musser Poultry

(Continued from Page 1)

storage room — at $3 per bird

The birds are housed in what is, in effect, one large cage measuring 38x174 feet. Eggs are gathered from the rear of three-tiered, roll-out nests located along both sides of the pen In collecting the eggs, the operator pushes a lightweight plywood cart along a three-foot wide platform located outside the cage

The floor of the pen is constructed in such a way—slope plus 1x2, 12½-gauge, welded wire with the cross pieces on the underside—that any floor eggs roll to the outside and are collected on a special tray below the nests

POLE TYPE

The building is a pole type with six-inch, pressure creosoted poles spaced every 10 feet through the center of the building The "cage" itself is, in effect, hung on these poles.

The roof is supported by 2x6's spaced 24 inches on centers, and spiked into the ridgepole The floor is similarly supported, except that the joists are spaced 16 inches on centers

DEEP PIT

Manure from the 8500-bird flock at Musser's is collected directly in a deep pit under the building The pit, which runs the full length of the roosting area, is eight feet below the floor level at the center and six feet deep at the outer edge

Musser figures the pit will have sufficient capacity to store manure for the entire 15-month laying cycle without cleaning However, it is readily accessible through two, 12-foot outside doors, should any problems arise, the manure could be removed while the birds were still in the house, Musser notes He plans to spread the manure on his corn land

SKYLIGHTS

Another Musser innovation is the skylights in the galvanized steel roof These are 2x10-foot fiberglass panels spaced every 24 feet either side of the peak

In adding these panels, Musser figured he'd keep the natural factor of sunlight in his operation He felt this would be particularly important during the winter, but realized he'd have to baffle that heat source somehow during the summer He has prepared for summer in two ways by covering the skylights from the outside with sheets of galvanized steel roofing, raised six inches to keep out the direct light; made panels of black plastic which can be inserted into the skylights from inside the building if necessary. These will permit complete light control in case he decides later to operate the building under conditions of controlled environment

HIGH PRODUCTION

The first flock in this new building were housed February 1st "Since April 7th they have never produced less than 88 percent (hen-day basis), and have laid as high as 93 percent on at least one occasion," Musser states.

His mortality has averaged 1½ percent per month to date, he notes, adding that cannibalism during the early days of production was the chief cause of death After reducing the amount of direct light entering the building, this was brought under control.

Musser noted that one reason he chose this house was because of its reputation for maintaining high - producing birds He added that, being located in a relatively built-up area, he will have to be able to control his odor and fly problems He feels this will be accomplished more readily with this building than with a caged layer house

Musser has found that many poultrymen in the area have been interested in looking the house over, and several plan to build similar structures as a result. But, being concerned that any unnecessary disease problems should hit this high-producing flock, he has restricted visitors' entry to the house.

FEED PROGRAM

Corn from Musser's 50 acres is processed through his own grain dryer which has a capacity of 2000 bushels in 24 hours. From there it goes to a 6000-bushel storage bin to be augered to one of his four 15-20 ton overhead bins, as needed. His own production is later supplemented with purchased corn. He also buys 40-pound oats in bulk, adding them to his feed mix at the rate of 200 pounds per ton. (Musser feels the addition of oats was important in helping him control his recent cannibalism problem.)

A concentrate of cage-layer quality is prepared for him by a local feed manufacturer. "The concentrate is designed for optimum performance in our feeding program," Musser explains "When production drops to 75 percent," he adds,

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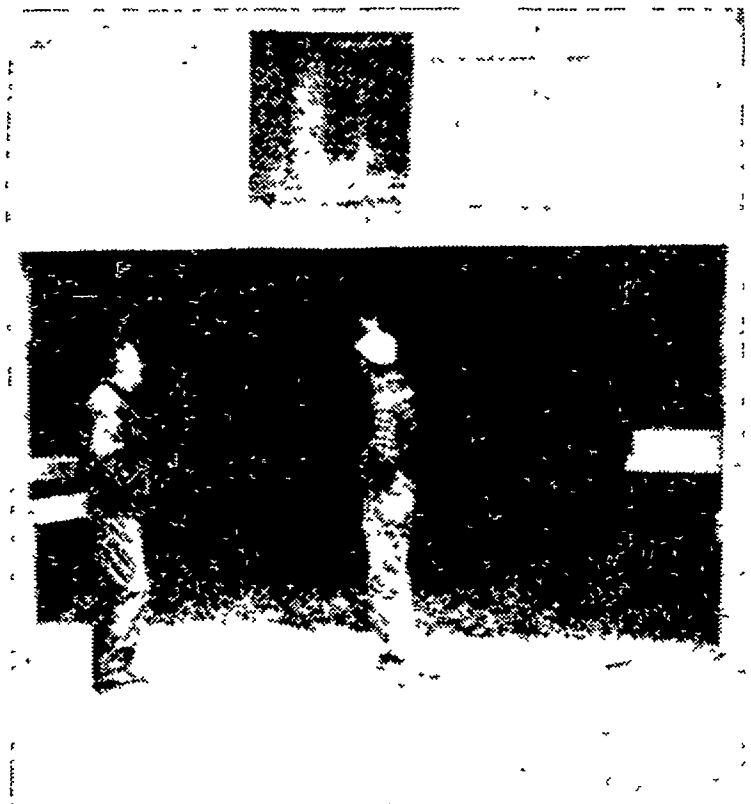

WITH THE PLATFORM REMOVED from inside, this 12-foot door is one of two such openings to the deep manure pit that runs the full length of the new slant-floor laying house at Musser's. Here, Miller & Bushong poultry serviceman Jack Renshaw, left, and farm worker James Kolp observe the actions of the birds from below
L. F. Photo

SHOWN WITH REFRIGERATED trucks in which they deliver butter, eggs, and cheese for I. R. Musser Poultry Farm are drivers John Miller, John Wenger, and Wilbur Heisey.
L. F. Photo

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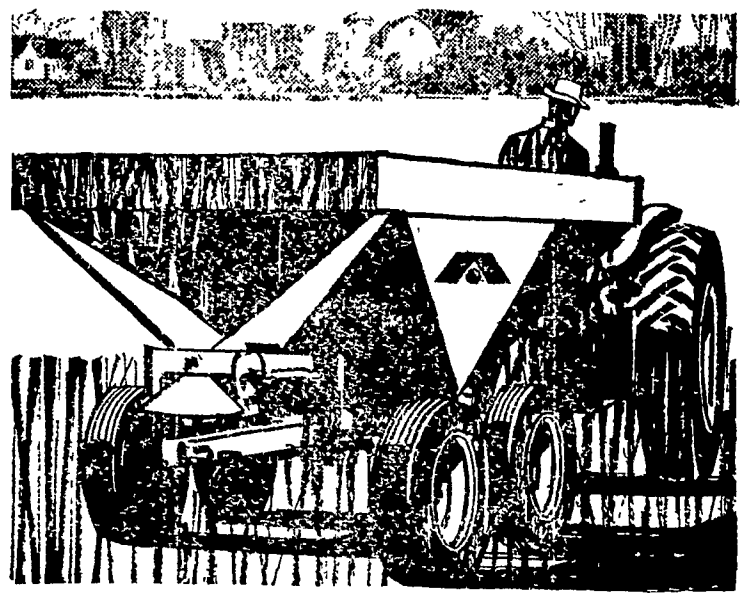

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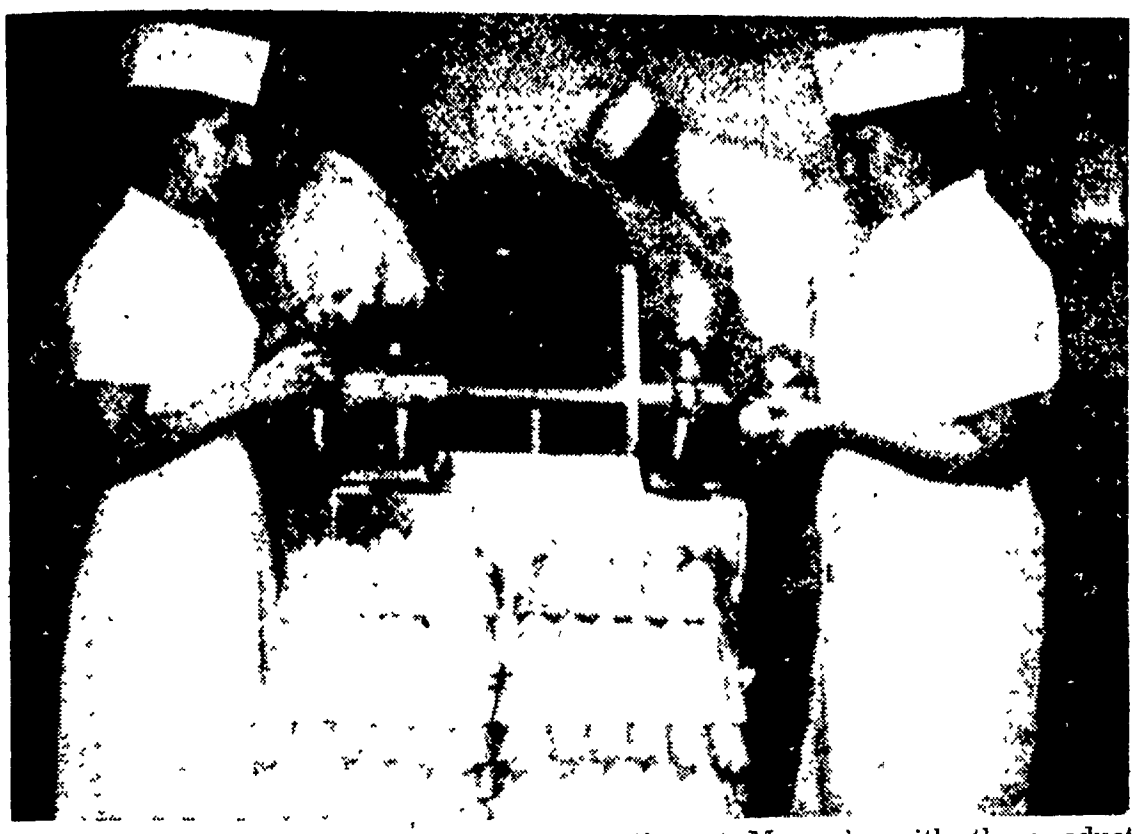

EGG BREAKING is a once a week operation at Musser's, with the product going immediately to the homogenizer, then to 25-pound cans or 10-pound plastic bags, then to a blast freezer. Shown at work breaking are, left, Mrs Charles Johnson, and Mrs. Lester Hoffman Working at the back of the room are Mrs. Irvin Ginder, left, and James Kolp. Mrs. Ginder is a state accredited inspector and must be on the job anytime eggs are being broken out. L. F. Photo

● Musser Poultry

(Continued from Page 6)

"the formulation will be altered for that phase" Musser buys this concentrate in 15-ton truck loads and has it blown into his bin

The feed ingredients are ground and blended in his mix-mill, and augered to the automatic feeder as called for. He can also draw off feed for other houses with this arrangement Feed is mixed daily and Musser feels the resulting freshness is a factor in maintaining good feed consumption.

As the feed is mixed, it falls into a "dumper" which is set to dump and record each 19-pound load. He records the total number of dumps daily as a check on consumption

Musser follows the same careful procedure in recording his water consumption All water used passes through a proportioner and is mechanically recorded by gallons

EGG PROCESSING

But egg production is only a part of the operation at I R Musser Poultry Farm, Inc, eggs are also processed and marketed in the amount of 800-1000 cases per week.

Most of the 15 employees at Musser's are women who work part-time in the processing plant. Although the plant operates five days a week, most of the women work alternating schedules.

Eggs are collected from farmers within about a six-mile radius of the farm While most of these are sold as cased or cartoned eggs, Musser also has a breaking operation each Wednesday This is used as a "cushion" that is, when egg prices are relatively low, he can break eggs, quick freeze them, and store them against rising prices For freezing, eggs are packed in either 25-pound cans or 10-pound plastic bags

Musser's grader and packer unit can handle about 24 cases an hour Some of the eggs are packed in dozen cartons, some in filler flats and cases, and some go into special three dozen cartons, the latter are mostly pullet-sized and are used by stores for specials.

MARKETING

Musser has three trucks on the road delivering refrigerated eggs, butter, and cheese These operate in Lancaster Harrisburg, Lebanon, York and Columbia areas, trading with stores, restaurants and hospitals About one third of his eggs are sold cartoned, the rest are in 30 dozen cases Cus-

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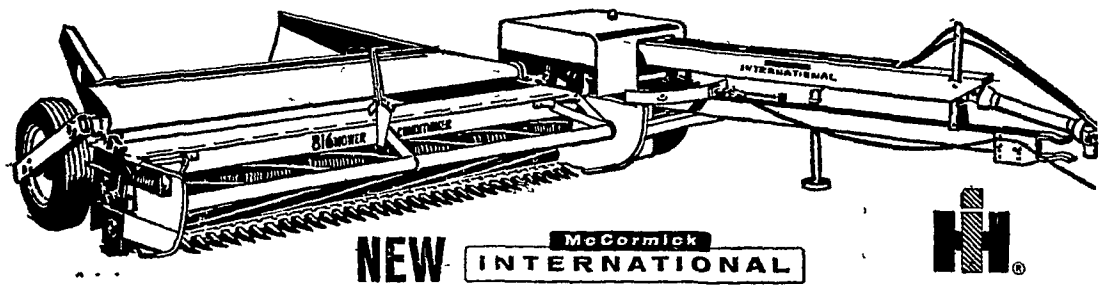
The ONE, TWO PUNCH that KNOCKS OUT Haymaking Problems



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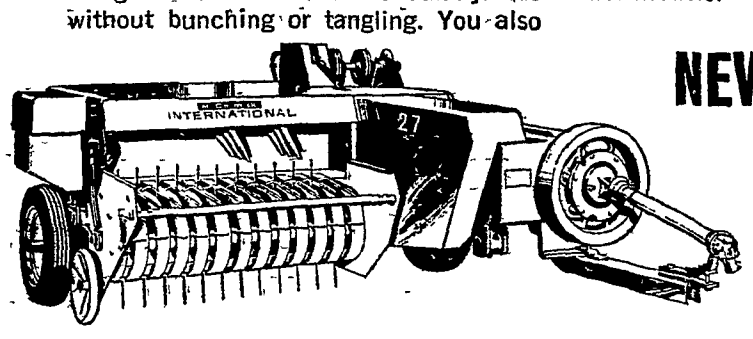

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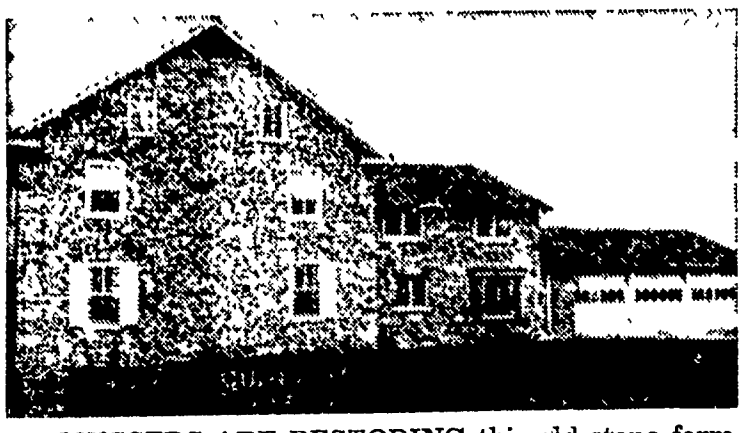

MUSSERS ARE RESTORING this old stone farmhouse which they calculate was built in the late 1700's or early 1800's. A 60-foot addition at the right will house a modern kitchen and a family room downstairs, several bedrooms and baths upstairs, plus a three-car garage with a full basement which will be a recreation room for the nine-member Musser family. L. F. Photo

● Musser Poultry

(Continued from Page 7)

tomers range in size from one case to ten, or more. Some of the larger accounts require servicing several times a week, Musser adds.

Until the spring of 1961, Musser was a general farmer with 60 head of livestock and 6000 layers in conventional housing. Then he purchased a route handling butter, cheese, and about 150-200 cases of eggs a week. From that point on he has expanded rapidly.

With seven children, ranging in age from three to 16 years, the Mussers are hoping to build a business that will be large and varied enough to include any of the children who want to enter it in the years to come.

● 4-H Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

formation officer, and H. M. Hindman, field representative for the State S&W Conservation Commission, and Henry H Hackman, Lancaster County SWCD vice chairman. In addition, Slaton, who is Pennsylvania Farm-City Week chairman, will be the featured speaker for the meeting.

The 4-H table-top exhibits will be judged between 7 and 8 p.m., and plaques will be awarded on the Danish system, and on a class basis.

Several conservation club members will present essays on what they have learned about conservation, and on what future conservation plans they may have.

SWCD

At 8 p.m., the directors of the county conservation district will hold their regular meeting at the high school; any 4-H'ers who are interested may stay for the directors' meeting, it was announced.

Middle age is that time of life when next year comes sooner than it used to.

"Saddle Up", Merck Horse Film Available

If America is experiencing a "horse population explosion," it's easy to see why, in a new film called "Saddle Up."

"Saddle Up," a 25 minute color movie about the pleasures of horse ownership, was produced by Merck & Co. Inc. The Rahway, New Jersey firm manufactures pharmaceuticals and a wide variety of animal health products.

"We've tried to show the fun and the value of owning a horse, particularly for people who haven't yet entered the growing circle of horse enthusiasts in this country," commented John T. Riley, marketing director for animal health products.

The film takes an entertaining peek at a horse-owning family, showing the delights of trail rides, horse shows and neighborly get-togethers with other weekend riders. The fine scenes of horses and people in action are interspersed with sequences demonstrating the practical do's and don'ts of grooming, equine nutrition, selection and training of a new horse.

Among the highlights of the film are group games and exhibitions of horsemanship, including a demonstration of advanced riding techniques.

Merck expects that the film will be distributed and shown across the country — in theaters and schools, at meetings, over television. The film will be made available for loan to groups without charge.

Requests for loan of a 16mm print should be made to Merck, or to the film distributor, Association Films, Inc., 600 Grand Ave., Ridgefield, New Jersey.

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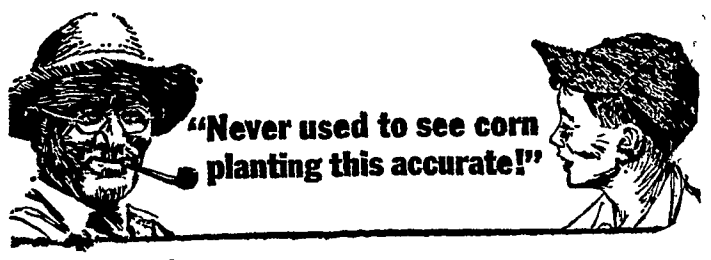

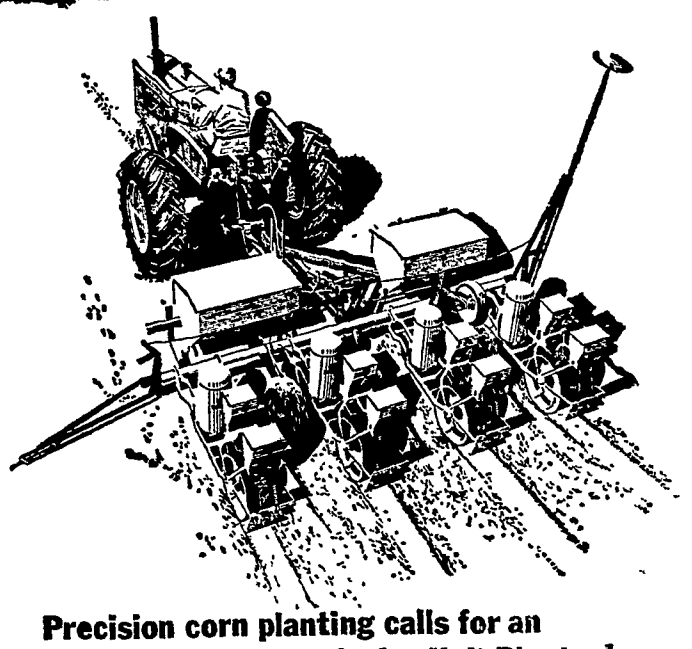

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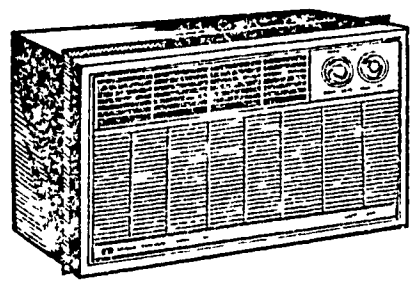

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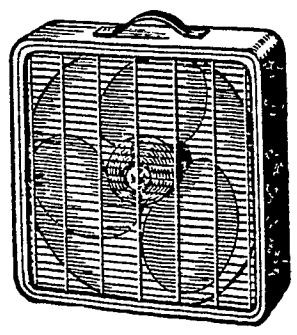

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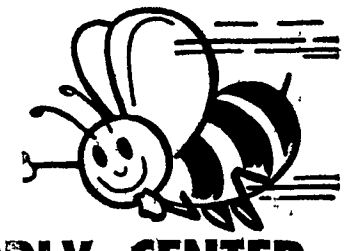


BEE-LINE SUPPLY CENTER
1027 DILLERVILLE RD., LANC. PH. 394-0541

$18 Millon More In Loan Funds To FHA

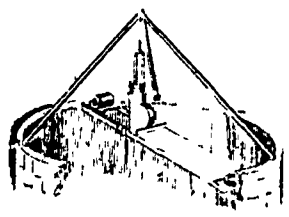
Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman announced that President Johnson has released an additional $18,540,000 in emegency loan funds to the Farmers Home Administration to meet the loan needs to farmers who have suffered losses caused by natural disaster.

Freeman said the additional funds should be sufficient to meet emergency loan needs until the end of this fiscal year, June 30. These funds, plus $21 million that was released on March 20, bring the total emergency loan authorization in fiscal 1967 to more than $103 million—more than $3 million above 1966

So far this year, more than 1,200 rural counties in 39 States have been designated as emergency loan areas—most of them on the basis of severe drought conditions, floods, tornadoes, and freezes, the secretary said.

The emergency loan funds are obtained from a revolving fund that has accrued from collections in prior year. The loans provide a standby source of credit to supplement other sources of credit available in areas affected by natural disasters. Interest rate is three percent with repayment scheduled when the farmers' income from crops or livestock is normally resumed.

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM – GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING



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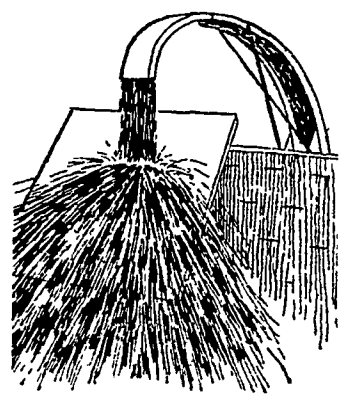

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Nursery Open House Shows Woodland Trail

The Pleasant Grove Nursery announces this week that it will hold an open house during the next three weeks featuring the natural woodland flowers and trees overlooking the Susquehanna River along the nursery's Woodland Trail. The firm notes that thousands of Trillium, Dog-Tooth Violets Ferns, Mandrake and other plants will be at their best during the next three weeks.

In addition to the natural beauty along the trail walk, the Peach Bottom Atomic Plant, the new Holtwood Bridge, plus York County and northern Maryland, are all a part of the view from the trail.

The public is invited to come and bring their children They are urged to wear walking shoes, and to leave shovels and shears at home.

The Pleasant Grove Nursery is located 4½ miles southwest of Wakefield, and six miles north of Conowingo, Md.

Most people believe in the Golden Rule—the first three words, especially.

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4-H NEWS

PENN MANOR CLUB ELECTS COUNCIL REPS.

by Linda Porter, reporter

The second meeting of the Penn Manor 4-H Club was held on April 25 at the Ann LeTort Elementary School.

The following County Council members were chosen: Linda Porter, Betty Jane Barley, and Mark Herr. Richard Thomas will serve as alternate.

For the program, a mock meeting was conducted to teach members the correct use of parliamentary procedure.

The next meeting will be held on May 23

LITITZ-MANHEIM 4-H CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

by Wendy Fritz, reporter

Meeting at the Lititz Church of the Brethren on April 15, the Lititz-Manheim 4-H Club elected officers.

Chosen president was Janis Keeney; vice president, Carol Rohrer; secretary, Shirley Buckwalter; treasurer, Deborah Wenger; game leaders, Cindy Balmer and Lucy Hess; song leader, Carol Kettering; county council representatives, Shirley Buckwalter and Carol Rohrer; reporter, Wendy Fritz.

After receiving instructions on their patterns and materials, the members decided to hold their next meeting on May 6th, 2:30 p.m., at the Lititz Community Center.

NORTHERN HOLSTEIN CLUB HEARS DR. HERR

by Eddie Hess, reporter

Dr. Donald Herr, veterinarian from Manheim Pike, Lancaster, was the speaker at the April 27th meeting of the Northern Lancaster County 4-H Holstein Club. He spoke to the group gathered at the John Neff School on "Calfhood Diseases".

A demonstration, "How to present a demonstration", was given by Averril Royer and Mary Ellen Kettering.

The club is planning a trip to Longwood Gardens and New Bolton Center for some Saturday in May.

The next meeting will be held on May 25 at the Henry Kettering farm at Lititz R3, at 7:30 p.m.

BROKEN BIT 4-H CLUB TO SPONSOR HORSE SHOW

by Debra Gregory, reporter

The Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club will sponsor an Open Western Horse Show on Sunday, May 7th. The show, to be held at the Mt. Airy Show Grounds, will feature 17 classes of competition, and will begin at noon.

Mrs. Charles Risser, club leader, discussed the grooming and showmanship classes with club members at the April 21st meeting held at the Mt. Airy Fire Hall. A film on "The Quarter Horse" was also shown.

A trip to the New Bolton Agricultural Research Center will be part of the next club meeting on May 19.

ROUGH RIDERS HORSE AND PONY CLUB MEETS

by Bonnie Shaub, reporter

The Rough Riders 4-H Horse and Pony Club held its monthly meeting at the Quarryville Fire Hall on April 20. President Cathy Morrison called the meeting to order. Members responded to recall by answering the question: "What did you do with your horse the last two weeks?"

New member, Jerry Morrison, was admitted. The members discussed holding a practice day on May 13 at the home of Mrs. John Henkel.

The time of the regular monthly meetings was changed to the second Thursday of each month.

Mrs. Henkel showed the group the proper procedure for giving a demonstration.

The leaders present were Pat Shaub and Nancy Henkel. Refreshments were served following the meeting.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

ceipts 158,700 compared with 160,800 last week and 169,600 a year ago.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1175-1450 lbs. 25.75-26.25, two loads at latter price on Wednesday, High Choice and Prime 1075-1400 lbs. 25.00-25.75, Choice 900-1400 lbs. 24.00-25.25, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 23.50-24.25, Good 22.25-23.50, Standard and Low Good 21.00-22.50.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale—Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale–Allis Chalmers WD and C tractors with plows and cultivators. David Bradley hay rake, 4 bar on rubber. Phone 733-8708.

For Sale – Good used riding lawn mower $20; girls 24" bicycle $10; a good 7 year old trail horse. Edward F. Smucker, 656-6644.

For Sale–Certified Strawberry plants, Midway, Catskill, Sparkle. J. Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, 464-2147

For Sale–4 Yorkshire Gilts due in May. Earl L. Stokes, Cochranville R1, Pa. 19330.

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For Sale – Barley Straw. Ph. Manheim 665-4224.

Sale Register

SAT. MAY 6–Thomas Motors Garage Equipment, Frazer (Route #30).

WED. MAY 10–Farm Equipment at Martins Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa.

FRI. MAY 12, Public Auction of Registered and Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle at dairy barn arena at the Aberdeen Sales Company, located on Md. Rt. 22, 6 mi. east of Bel Air, Md. and 6 mi. west of Aberdeen, Md. in Churchville, Harford County, Md Terms by Aberdeen Sales Co.

SAT. MAY 13–Liquidation of Contracting Equipment by W. Robert Painter, Inc., Spring City R.D., Pa.

NOTICE

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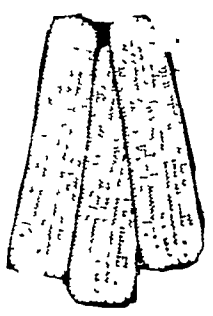
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Used International 300 Utility Tractor. Cope & Weaver, New Providence. Ph. 786-7351.

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Agricultural Research Vital To Meet Future Food Demands

Food production in the under developed regions of the world will need to be increased at least 200 to 300 percent by the year 2000 to feed the five billion persons expected to inhabit these countries, Russell E Larson, dean of the College of Agriculture at Penn State University, declared recently

Dean Larson said the present outlook is alarming, with food production in underdeveloped countries increasing only 54 percent in the last 25 years

"A basic ingredient in expanding our capacity to meet future needs is agricultural research," the Penn State dean affirmed. "It is estimated that approximately two-thirds of the increased food production will have to come from improved yields on land already under cultivation."

He claimed the population explosion calls for greatly increased numbers of professional agriculturists in industries serving agriculture, in government agencies in international activities, and especially in research and development agencies

For agricultural research and development alone, 26,000 new scientists will be needed by 1977, Dean Larson stated in referring to a study made by the state agricultural experiment stations and the U S Department of Agriculture

Much of America's present capacity to produce food originates from basic research initiated 25 or more years age, he pointed out. Research leading to production of hybrid corn, for example, was done before 1920 Nearly 30 years elapsed from discovery to widespread use

Prices To Farmers Well Below Year Ago

HARRISBURG—Prices farmers received for nearly all items tumbled in April to the lowest level since June of last year, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said this week

The mid-April hog price of $18 a hundred pounds was $1 30 lower than in March and $6 under a year ago Steers and heifers, at $23 20, dropped 50 cents and were $2 60 below a year ago

Broilers and roasters at 16½ cents a pound were a half-cent a pound lower than in March and one cent a pound below a year ago Eggs fell three cents to 33 cents a dozen and were the lowest since last June

Wholesale milk price at $5.40 per hundredweight was 15 cents below the previous month but 45 cents above April 1966.

Crop prices were all lower with the exception of apples Corn, oats and barley were off a cent a bushel from the March price while wheat and rye dropped two cents

Apples for fresh market and primarily from controlled atmosphere storage rose 80 cents to $4 60 a bushel This is the highest price on record

Two New Conservation Films Now Available

Two new motion picture films which explain Pennsylvania's water pollution control program are now available for use throughout the state for showings by interested groups

Titled "The Silent Thief" and "Guardians of a Treasure," the two 15-min films were produced for the State Health Department and the Sanitary Water Board by Calvin DeFrenes Film Corporation of Philadelphia and Kansas City Both films are 66 mm and are in sound and color

"The Silent Thief" traces the history of water pollution and pollution control measures in the Commonwealth, while "Guardians of a Treasure" concentrates on what Pennsylvania is doing about the water pollution problem.

Scenes from most areas in the state showing examples of all types of pollution problems, as well as much of the natural beauty of Pennsylvania's rivers and streams are included in the films. Both films feature the personnel of the State Health Department and other state agencies, plus many of the state's citizens who were filmed in their daily pursuits

Dr. Thomas W. Georges, Jr., State Secretary of Health and chairman of the Sanitary Water Board, pointed out that the purpose of the films is to tell Pennsylvanians about the state's Clean Streams Program and to call public attention to what is being done and what remains to be done by the citizens and the Commonwealth to control water pollution

"These films will be of great interest in view of Governor Shafer's conservation message and the constitutional amendment that will be on the primary ballot May 16 for a $500 million bond issue for water and land reclamation," he said

"We encourage use of these films by any interested group," Dr Georges said

He pointed out that 15 copies of each of the films are available for use by the public and may be ordered now from the Health Dept. in Harrisburg.

NON-RESIDENTS TAKE 10% OF STATE'S BUCKS

Pennsylvania continues to grow in popularity as a hunting state, and some statistics recently compiled by the Game Commission may give a clue as to why. Hunters from other states, particularly deer hunters, are finding their trips to the Commonwealth to be quite successful.

During the past deer season, non-resident hunters took well over ten percent of the bucks harvested in the Keystone State. Of the 58,722 whitetail bucks reported taken in Pennsylvania by hunters, 6,182 were tagged by non-residents. Of this total, 1,675 were spike bucks, while 4,507 had three or more points

During the regular and late archery seasons non-residents tagged a total of 304 deer. During the regular gunning season, non-residents took 7,320 whitetails with rifles, 72 with shotguns, two with bow and arrow and five with handguns.

Non-residents were most successful in Potter County, where they harvested 508 deer. In Clearfield County, non-residents took 496 whitetails, while 483 were taken by non-residents in McKean County

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Actually, you're getting more than bird protection-with this product The full name is ORTHO Bird Repellent and Seed Protectant. It also contains an insecticide to control soil insects such as wireworms, seed corn maggots and corn rootworm And a fungicide for extra protection against diseases like seedling blight, damp-off, and seed decay.

This is the only bird repellent that combines all these protections So this year, don't plant for the birds When you get your seed, ask us for ORTHO Bird Repellent.

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Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

Corn Contest Trophies To Rohrer And Nissley At Manor YF Banquet

One of the highlights of the annual family banquet of the Manor Young Farmers organization held April 28 at the Penn Manor High School was a presentation of trophies to the top corn contest winners

Elmer Rohrer, Lancaster R2, scored the highest yield performance with 157 bushels Second place went to Paul Nissley of Holtwood R2 for a yield of 150 7 bushels

Trophies were also awarded to the two contestants having the least production costs per bushel. They were Andrew Martin, Pequea R1, 38 cents per bushel, and Jacob Ober, Conestoga R2 45 cents per bushel

There were 25 farmers participating in the 1966 contest, agriculture teacher Richard Hackenberger noted He listed

(Continued on Page 17)

Angus Assn. Offers Three Scholarships

The American Angus Women s Auxiliary has announced it will award three scholarships for higher education to the top winners in its annual contest First prize is $600 Second prize is $400 and third is $200 The awards are made to qualified 4-H Club girls on the basis of their merit and need

The scholarships are not limited to any course of high

(Continued on Page 20)

Specialist Compares Values Of Renting, Buying Farm Machinery

Machinery — and lots of it — is the earmark of American agriculture Constantly growing more specialized, many farm machines are so large and so expensive many farmers find it more economical to hire a custom operator or rent machinery than to buy, according to W T McAllister extension farm management specialist at the University of Delaware

Your decision to rent or buy depends on several factors, McAllister points out Fixed costs are the big costs of machinery power machinery has an annual fixed cost of nearly 20 percent of purchase price, for instance Operating costs—gas, oil and repairs for example—of hired and owned machines are about the same; of course, extra labor is hired in addition to the machine when the farmer uses custom service

Before deciding figure the most profitable use for your resources Is buying a new machine the most profitable way to use your capital? For example, a farmer may find he can save $500 a year by owning a combine instead of using custom services However, if he invests the $12,000 a combine costs in the production of more crops he can earn $1 500 extra income So, it would actually cost him $1,000 income to buy a combine, McAllister points out

Convenience is frequently used to justify an extra tractor or a truck a farmer doesn't want to take off cultivators to mow or he wants another truck to haul grain Although this type of convenience saves some time and effort and adds satisfaction to the job, it often costs more than the savings. Ask yourself which is more important, McAllister suggests.

Custom operators supply a packaged service including tractors trucks, wagons, and labor for silo filling baling, grain harvesting and similar jobs The true cost of this service isn t always just the charge the operator makes McAllister points out If you are letting equipment and labor stand idle, the cost of the packaged custom service is the cash cost added to the fixed costs of

(Continued on Page 19)

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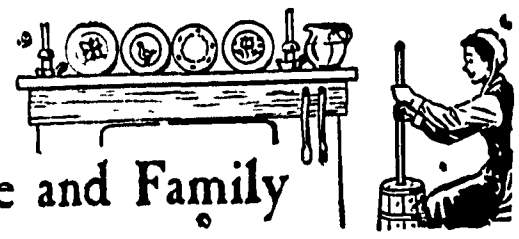

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

MEAT TEMPTERS

SPENCE

Pork chops aren't getting smaller but many times they seem to be getting thinner. These thin-cut lean 'n tender chops have advantages They brown nicely and are cooked through by the time the flavors in the sauce have mingled Furthermore, chops can match the appetites Serve one pork chop to the little children and 2 or 3 to the big folks. No matter the size of the appetites, all will enjoy Mini-Chops in a sweet-sour sauce garnished with a twist of lemon

MINI-CHOPS WITH A TWIST

6 loin or bladebone pork chops ½ inch thick
2 tablespoons fat
1 medium onion, chopped
1 bay leaf
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
1 tablespoon brown sugar
2 tablespoons vinegar
3 tablespoons catsup
1 cup raisins
½ cup cold water
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 lemon

Melt fat in a skillet. Add pork chops and brown well on each side. Add onion, bay leaf, and salt Mix together water, brown sugar, vinegar, catsup, and raisins, and add to pork chops Cover and simmer about ½ hour or until chops are tender Remove chops to warm platter. Skim off excess fat from sauce remaining in skillet. Gradually combine ½ cup cold water with cornstarch. Mix until smooth. Add to sauce and stir until gravy is clear and thickened. Serve over pork chops. Cut lemon into thin slices. Cut each slide from center through the rind and twist for a garnish around the platter. Serve with rice, if desired. 4 servings.

* * * *

FAMILY CITRUS PORK CHOPS

6 loin pork chops, 1 to 1½ inches thick
Salt and pepper
2 eggs
3 tablespoons milk
Cracker meal or finely crushed corn flakes
Shortening or oil
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 lemons, thinly sliced
1 orange, sliced into half cartwheels
2 8-ounce cans tomato sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
Dash hot sauce, if desired
Steamed rice or noodles

Season pork chops on both sides with salt and pepper Beat eggs with milk, dip chops into egg batter, then in cracker meal to coat completely Brown chops on both sides in small amount of shortening Place chops in a single layer in large shallow baking pan (9x13x2-inches). Top each chop with 1 teaspoon brown sugar and several overlapping lemon and orange slices Combine tomato sauce with Worcestershire sauce and hot sauce and pour over chops. Bake at 350 degrees, 45 minutes, or until tender. Serve with hot rice or noodles to 6 people.

* * * *

These Barbecued Meat Loaves can be made ahead of time, covered loosely and refrigerated. If they go directly from refrigerator to oven, remember to add about 5 minutes to the baking time.

BARBECUED MEAT LOAVES

2 pounds ground beef
2 eggs
2 cups oven toasted rice cereal
2 tablespoons chopped onions
2 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup barbecue sauce

Combine all ingredients; mix lightly but thoroughly. Shape mixture into 12 balls and place in 3-inch muffin cups or arrange in shallow baking pan. Brush meat balls with additional barbecue sauce. Sprinkle with rice cereal. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 30 minutes 6 8 servings

ORIENTAL MEAT BALLS

2 cups herb-seasoned stuffing croutons
2 cups (2 8-oz. cans) tomato sauce with mushrooms
1 pound ground beef
1 egg
1 tablespoon soy sauce
⅔ cup (5-oz. can) water chestnuts, drained and coarsely chopped
½ cup water

Combine stuffing croutons and 1 cup of the tomato sauce in medium sized bowl. Let stand until soft; beat well. Add beef, egg, soy sauce and water chestnuts, mix thoroughly. Shape level tablespoonfuls of meat mixture into small balls; place in shallow baking pan Combine remaining sauce with water; pour over meat balls Bake in moderate oven (350 de) about 40 minutes Serve with fluffy rice or hot noodles. Makes about 6 servings.

* * *

VEAL CUTLETS IN MUSHROOM GRAVY

¼ cup flour
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
6 veal cutlets, ½-in thick
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
¼ cup chopped onion

(Continued on Page 15)

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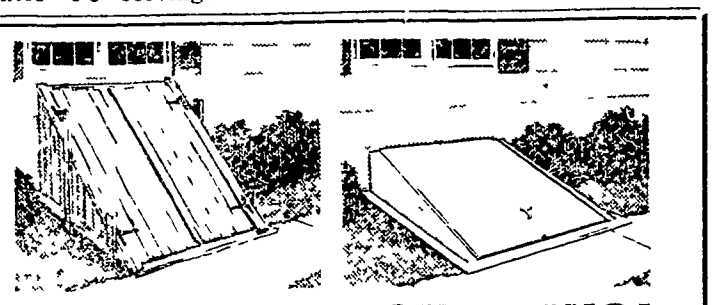

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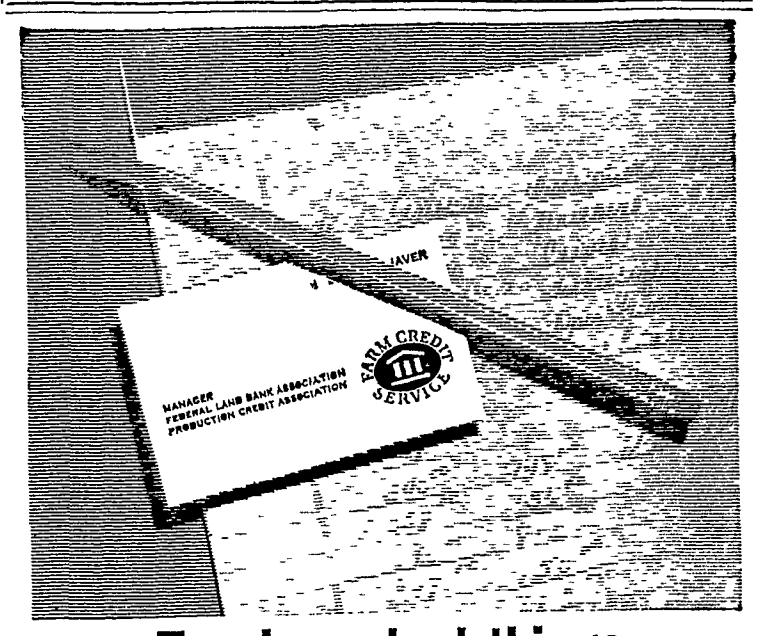

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Farm Credit
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Agway Building, Lebanon
Ph. 273-4506

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 14)

1 can (4 oz.) sliced mushrooms
1 cup milk

Combine flour, salt and pepper, coat meat with mixture Reserve remaining flour mixture In large covered skillet melt butter; brown meat about 10 minutes on each side. Add onion and mushrooms with liquid; cover and simmer 20 minutes or until veal is tender. Remove meat to warm platter and keep warm Stir 1 tablespoon flour mixture into drippings in pan Remove from heat, gradually stir in milk Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened Cook 2 additional minutes, pour over meat Garnish with parsley Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

SAVORY LEMON LAMB SHANKS

½ clove garlic
4 to 6 lamb shanks
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons shortening
½ cup water
1 bay leaf, crushed
4 peppercorns
2 tablespoons grated lemon peel
½ cup lemon juice
1 lemon, cut into wedges

Cut garlic in small pieces, make small gash in each shank and insert piece of garlic. Season shanks with salt and pepper; roll in flour blended with paprika. In heavy skillet or Dutch oven, brown shanks slowly in hot shortening. When well browned, add remaining ingredients, except lemon wedges. Cover and simmer for about 2 to 2¼ hours or until meat is fork tender. While cooking, turn meat occasionally and baste, if necessary add small amount of water Serve with lemon wedges. 4-6 servings

FARM WOMEN 26 HOST WOMEN FROM GROUP 27

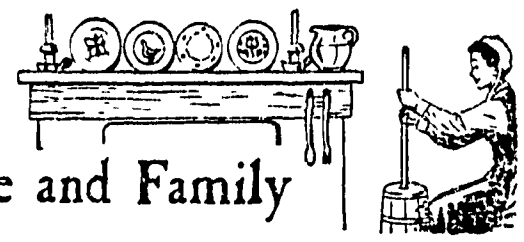
Society of Farm Women, Group No 26 met last Saturday at the home of Mrs James Buckwalter, Lititz R3. Co-hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Joe Buckwalter and Mrs Robert Summy Society No 27 was entertained with its president, Mrs. Harold Esbenshade, conducting the session.

Devotions were led by Mrs Robert Summy. Each member was presented a name pin, designed and made by Mrs Kenneth Martin and Mrs David Landis Each member introduced the guest seated next to her Songs were led by Mrs Harry Hershey Jr

Mrs Rhoda Oberholtzer gave a demonstration of flower arrangements

The business meeting reported Mrs Michael Grove, Jr served at Heart Haven Bazaar The tentative plans of the Society were given by county president Mrs Paul Whitman

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs Quentin Buckwalter on May 26



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Herbs Give Vegetables Special Taste

Herbs improve the flavor of vegetables, but will overpower rather than enhance if not used sparingly

Use one-fourth to one-half teaspoon of most dried herbs or one tablespoon of fresh chopped herbs for four servings of vegetables

To add herbs heat desired amount in melted butter or margarine Then add this mixture to cooked vegetables

Bay leaves can add variety to carrots, potatoes, beets, and tomatoes

Serve tasty peas, potatoes spinach, and tomatoes by adding basil or oregano

A small amount of mustard can improve the flavor of brussels sprouts, squash, asparagus, broccoli, and potatoes

Dill may be used with broccoli, carrots, peas, potatoes, or cauliflower

Add a gourmet touch to carrots, peas, and spinach with marjoram

Thyme combines well with potatoes, tomatoes, and carrots

Tarragon may be used with asparagus or tomatoes.

Make peas and green beans more appetizing by adding sage, rosemary, or savory.

Consider color, flavor, and strength when buying herbs.

The aromatic value of herbs, which depends on fine essential oils, will be impaired if package remains open.

THOMAS

For Your Information . . .

Face your homemaking tasks with a positive attitude Be pleased and satisfied with what you do instead of disturbed by what remains to be done

Almonds used as a topping for casseroles enhance the flavor texture, and color of the dish The almonds will toast to a golden brown if you put them on near the end of the baking time

Accent Rugs Define Living Areas

Area and accent rugs which can be large or small are used to define conversation or dining areas

They are often colorful shapes circular oval or free form

Smooth surface floor coverings or wood floors may be the base for these rugs

Children Need Encouragement

As a parent try to objectively appraise your child's ability Then encourage and even insist that he work up to that capacity

Help your child dream enough to realize what he can or can't do

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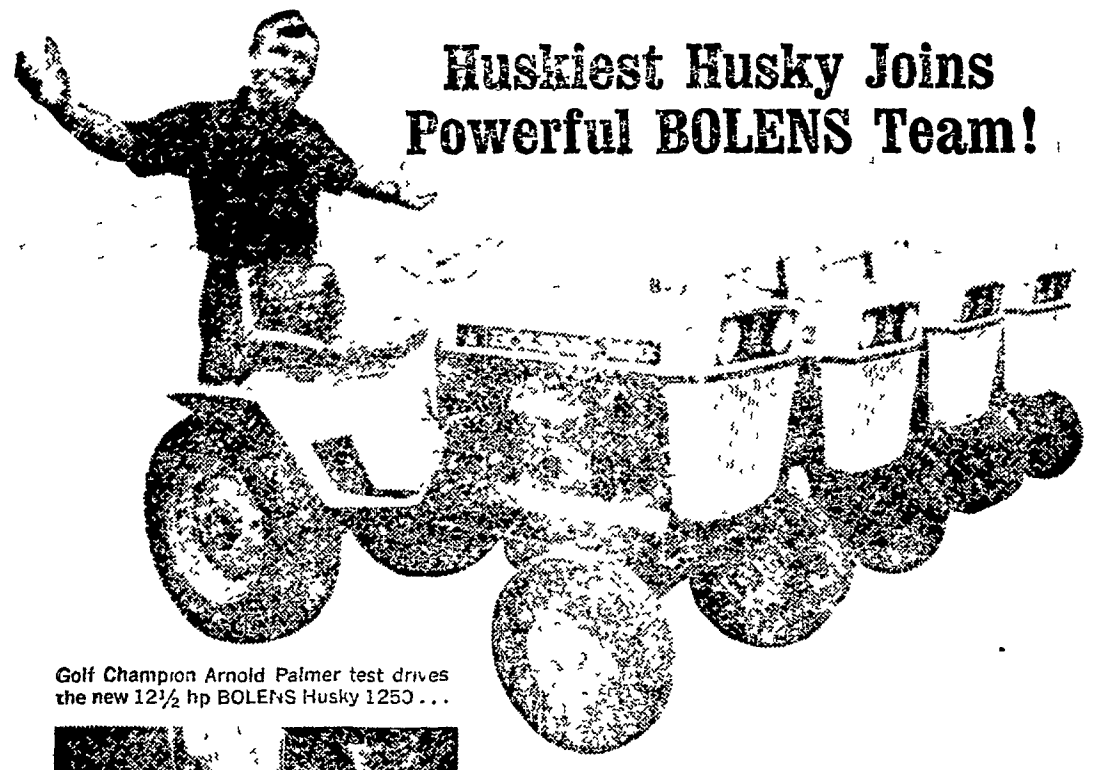

Golf Champion Arnold Palmer test drives the new 12½ hp BOLENS Husky 1250 . . .

Exclusive safety and convenience features give commercial size Husky 1250 all-purpose, all-season performability. The new "1250" is the toughest Husky BOLENS ever offered. Testing it on the difficult Latrobe, Pennsylvania golf course, Arnie breezed through the hardest turf care and tillage work in record time! *Here's why:*

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The Husky 1250 is powerfully perfect for commercial, industrial, farm and large estate use. See your BOLENS dealer for complete specifications catalog. Remember, you expect more from BOLENS . . . and it's all standard.

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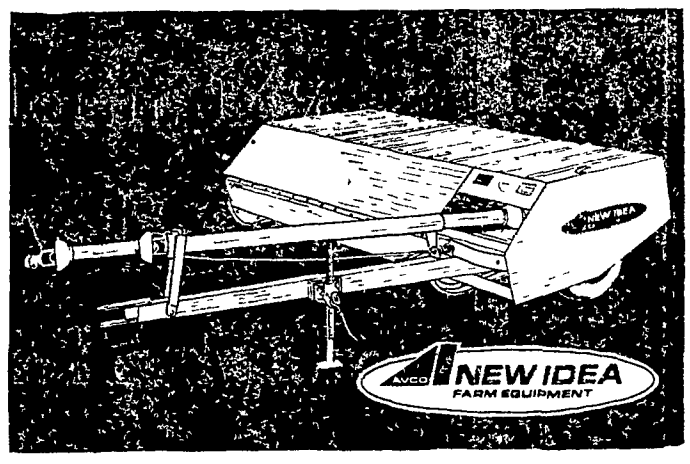

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MR AND. MRS. JOHN HUBER of Lititz receive a plaque honoring top egg production from Oran Williams (right), DeKalb regional poultry salesmanager.

2 County Poultrymen Honored By DeKalb For Top Egg Production

Two. outstanding Lancaster County poultrymen. and their wives, were among a number of east coast egg producers honored recently at a Baltimore meeting of DeKalb's "300 Egg Club".

Both from the Lititz area, they are Mr and Mrs. John Huber, and Mr and Mrs. Harry Oberholtzer Both couples were presented with plaques by Oran Williams, DeKalb northeast regional poultry sales manager.

Huber's 6631-bird flock averaged 245 eggs per pullet housed for 14 consecutive periods of 28 days. In addition to his flock's high egg production, the overall feed efficiency of 3 78 pounds of feed per dozen eggs produced during the laying period was recognized.

Oberholtzer's 9000-bird flock averaged 279 eggs per pullet housed for 14 consecutive 28-day periods

The 300 Egg Club was started in January, 1963 by DeKalb, producers of the DeKalb profit pullet. The purpose of the club is to provide recognition for top egg producers, encourage accurate record keeping and promote efficient egg production practices.

The 300-egg mark was chosen as a goal because balanced-bred pullets available today have the genetic capability of surpassing this goal Sound management of the growing pullet and the layer are the keys to utilizing this breeding

The top producer in the 300 Egg Club in the past year was Trammell Oliver of Crewe Virginia His entry flock of 2800 birds averaged 295 eggs per hen housed in fourteen consecutive 28-day laying periods Oliver had a 91% laying house livability and required only 3 88 lbs. of feed per dozen eggs There are 12,000 layers in his over-all operation

A minimum flock size of 2000 birds is required for an entry. Each club member submits accurate egg production records two consecutive days of 50 per-for 14 periods beginning after cent production.

A PLAQUE FOR TOP egg production was recently presented to Mr and Mrs. Harry Oberholtzer, Lititz, right, by DeKalb regional poultry salesmanager Oran Williams.

RED MEAT PRODUCTION IN PA. DOWN 1 PERCENT

HARRISBURG — Red meat production in Pennsylvania totaled 89,100,000 pounds in March, a one percent drop from last year, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

Production by species beef, 42,777,000 pounds, down 10 percent from March a year ago; veal, 4,203,000 pounds, down 7 percent, pork, 41,438,000 pounds, up 11 percent; and lamb and mutton, 682,000 pounds, up 5 percent

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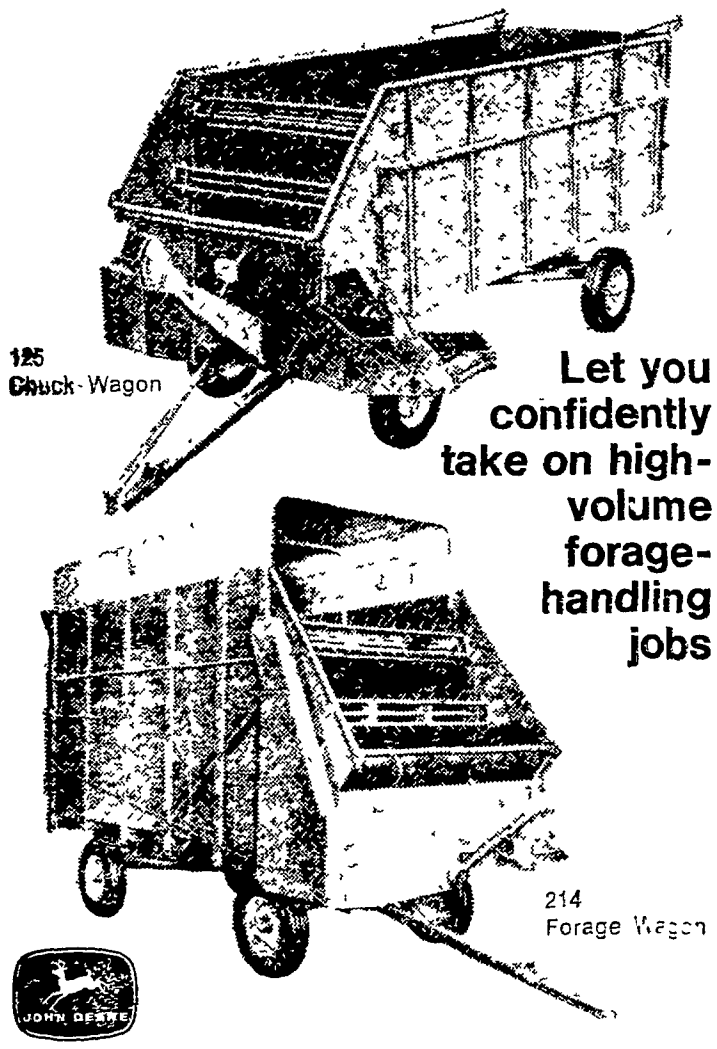

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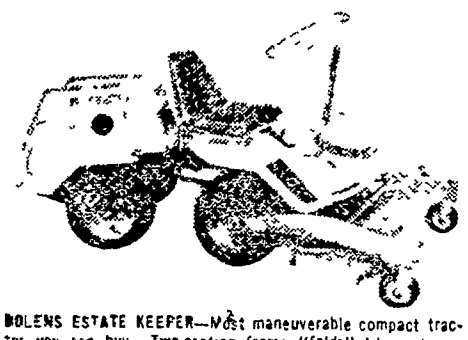
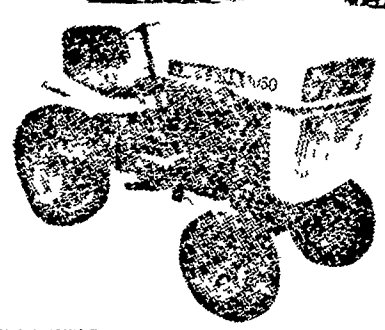


BOLENS ESTATE KEEPER—Most maneuverable compact tractor you can buy Two-section frame "folds" like a hinge for quick, easy turning Rear mounted engine operator sits ahead of noise and exhaust fumes and has unobstructed view Mowing plowing and snow casting attachments



BOLENS HUSKY TRACTORS—Four sizes from 7 hp to 12½ hp All have Bolens exclusive Fast Switch Power lock Hitch for quick changing of powered attachments No need to ever fool with belts, tools or special hitch kits Over 25 lawn and garden attachments

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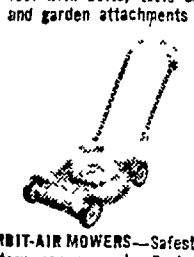

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● Corn Contest

(Continued from Page 13)

contest average yield at 120 3 bushels, and average production costs at 59 cents per bushel

"The goal of the contest," Hackenberger said, "is to have farmers learn what yields they are getting under their normal production practices, and to become aware of the strengths and weaknesses in their present corn production programs"

CONTRIBUTORS CITED

Several local farmers and businessmen were recognized for their interest and contributions to the Manor Young Farmers in past years. They were Melvin Charles, farmer and Todd Seed dealer, Clyde Eshleman, farmer and Pioneer Seed dealer, Frank Herr, farmer and V.C fertilizer dealer; Lloyd Harnish, manager, West Willow Farmers Assn; and Jason Mellinger, Funk's Seed dealer.

In addition to a fried chicken dinner and the awards, the program included a demonstration on furniture refinishing by the Penn Manor FHA girls, and a slide presentation on the Muddy Run Power Project by John Glick

Penn State Agr. Specialists To Work In India

Working in India for two years beginning this July will be a four-man team of research and extension persons from the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University Objective of the Penn Staters will be to assist technicians in Maharashtra State to increase food production under a contract with the US Agency for International Development (AID).

The four men are agricultural engineer Mark D Shaw chief of party and advisor for farm machinery, extension agronomist Clarence S Bryner advisor for agronomy and seed improvement, extension plant pathologist Carlton F Taylor, advisor for plant protection, and soil technologist Roger Pennock Jr, advisor for soil and water management.

The team is the first to be initiated under Penn State's new program of international agricultural development, headed by Russell B Dickerson, associate dean of the College of Agriculture. In March Dickerson and Shaw went to Poona, site of the team's operations in Maharashtra State, to set the stage for the two year technical assistance program

The Penn State team will assist the Maharashtra State Director of Agriculture in mobilizing the research and educational facilities of AID and other international agencies to help achieve a rapid increase in food grains production during India's Fourth Five Year Plan, Dickerson says.

Specialists from Maharashtra State will be sent to the University Park campus for short, intensive training periods, Dickerson announces These persons will be selected jointly by their own administrators and the Penn State team.

Known as the Agricultural Production Promotion Program, this AID project will be coordinated with the Rockefeller Foundation Ford Foundation, World Bank, and United Nations activities in crop production and rural development

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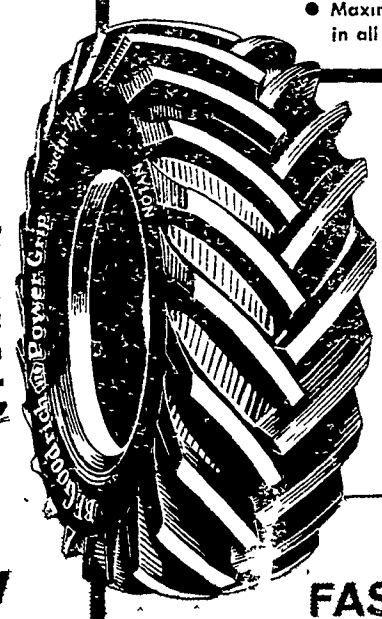

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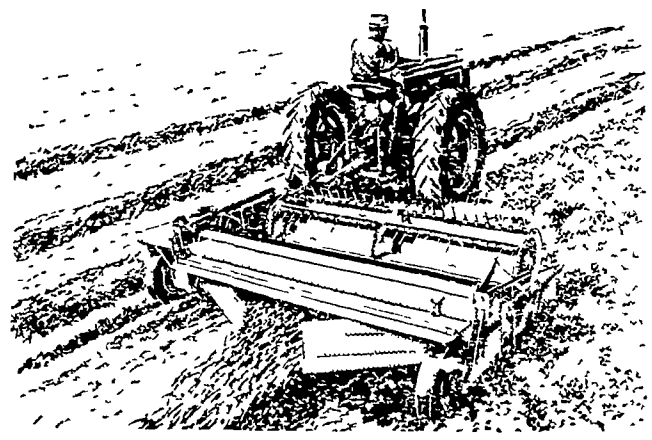

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WASHINGTON REPORT

Congressman Edwin D. Eshleman

16th District—Pennsylvania

Our nation at this time faces a serious problem in the area of foreign trade. In recent years importation policies of the United States have created a condition of imbalance directly affecting our economy and placing undue burdens on our citizens. Immediate prospects are that the picture will get worse rather than better unless substantial changes are made.

The problem has arisen from a desire on the part of some government officials to aid other nations of the world by offering them favorable trade conditions in the United States. Tariffs have been lowered, and foreign goods have flooded our markets in a wide variety of categories. Our own industries are beginning to feel the undesirable effects of this policy. Our farmers have been particularly hard hit.

The House General Subcommittee on Labor, on which I serve, is conducting hearings on the impact of foreign imports into this country. We are receiving testimony from a wide range of experts representing industrial and agricultural interests.

Having personally observed, in our own 16th District, some of the objectionable results of our government's present import policy, I am hopeful the committee hearings will provide a basis for some general foreign trade reforms.

Problems created by the present policy in the watch industry in our own area were discussed in detail in this column several weeks ago. The watch industry, however, is only one example. Other enterprises such as the leather goods manufacturers, fisheries, iron and steel companies and food processors also have experienced difficulties in competing with cheaper imported goods.

Some firms have tried to meet the challenge by acquiring foreign subsidiaries. But such action can, in effect, export job opportunities to other countries and import unemployment to the United States.

One of our immediate concerns in this unfortunate situation is the plight of our farmers. The farmer has become a pawn in the foreign relations game. In recent months, imports of agricultural products have reached crisis proportions. The bottom is out of the milk market. Cattle prices are down 10 percent per hundredweight from the top prices paid to farmers in 1966; hogs, down 31 percent per hundredweight; chickens, down 11.5 percent per pound. Tobacco growers suffer because foreign tobacco is offered at prices lower than their production costs.

In the face of the agricultural import problem, about which the Department of Agriculture has done nothing significant, we now hear proposals for a Common Market including Latin American growers who are now furnishing much of the import competition. Before we embrace such a concept, we must carefully consider what possible effects it could have in further aggravating the present crisis.

Prompt action would seem to be in order. Certain tariff rates should be raised to provide immediate relief for some of the more hard-pressed segments of our economy. I have introduced a bill to raise cigar tobacco import rates, and legislation designed to protect our farmers against the flood of dairy imports has my support.

In the industrial sector, the hearings before our Subcommittee should provide useful information for formulating feasible positions in areas beyond the watch tariff, on which my stand already has been defined.

Any positions taken will hopefully serve to promote the interests of the American businessman and farmer over his foreign competitor. Such steps will not be the final answer but are basic to resolving the serious import problems we face today.

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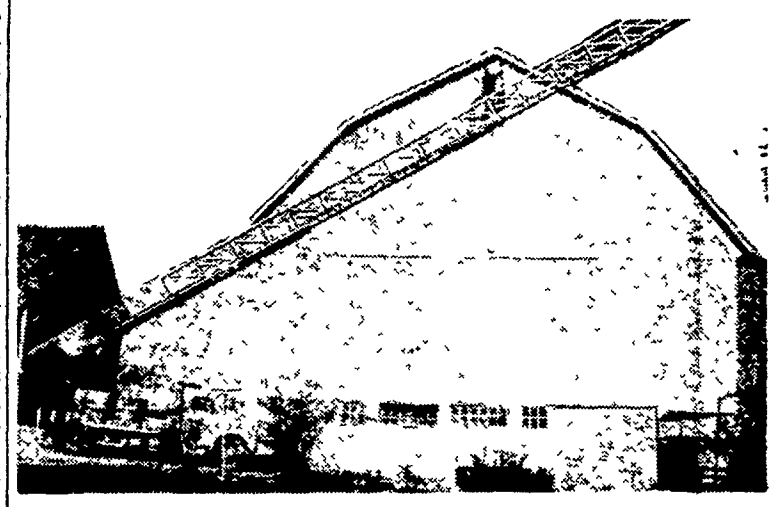

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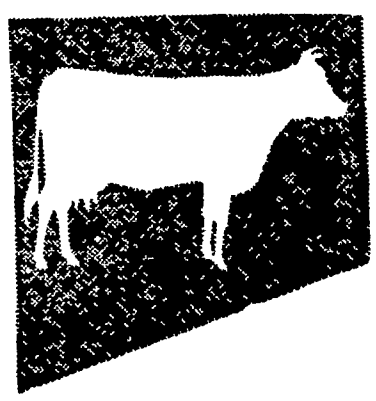

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● Rent or Buy?

(Continued from Page 13)

your own unused equipment and labor.

Of course, how good a job is done by the custom operators depends on the individual. Farmers operating their own machines may be more careful to see the job is done right than custom operators on a piece-work basis. However, custom operators may have better machines and, since they handle them more, be more skilled in their operation than the farmer using his machine only a few days each year.

BIGGEST TRACTOR IN TWO COUNTIES? Edgar Greenleaf and Parley Hess, co-owners of Equipment Sales and Service, believe this Case 1200 is probably the largest farm tractor ever sold in Lancaster or Chester counties. Pulling an eight-bottom plow, the 21,600 pound tractor is capable of plowing an acre in five minutes, the dealers state. The tractor, which was hauled by truck directly from the factory, was sold to William and Julian Spry of Elkton, Md. Equipment Sales and Service is presently located in Kirkwood, but will soon reestablish in Oxford.

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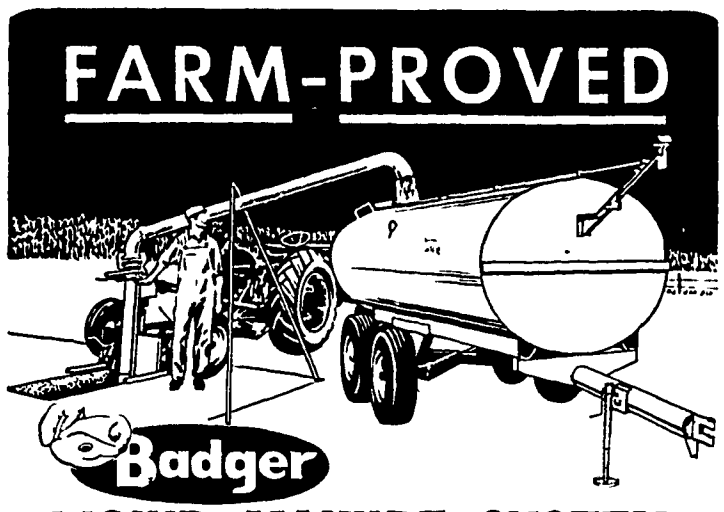

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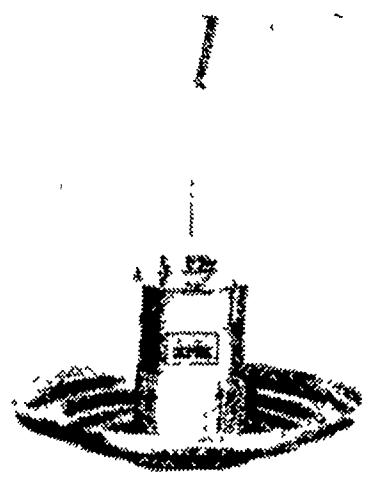

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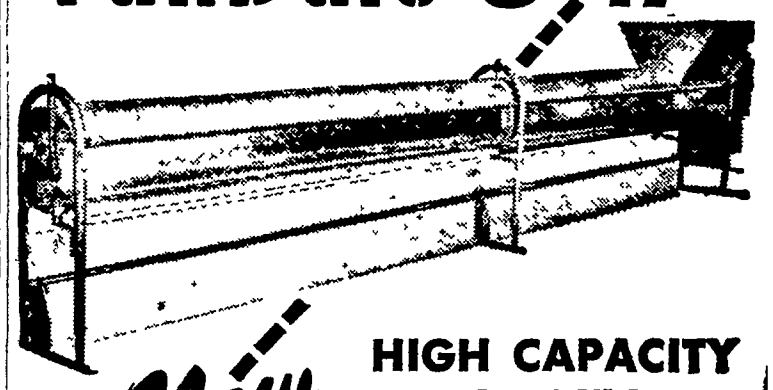

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● Scholarships

(Continued from Page 13)

er education Among the qualifications are the following: each state or regional Angus auxiliary is entitled to one applicant in the national contest; each applicant shall have shown an interest in Angus cattle projects in 4-H Club work the winner must be a graduating high school senior who needs financial help: the winner must be recommended by her county agent, 4-H Club advisor, or school principal or superintendent

Applications must be received before June 24 1967 The winners will be named in August

Girls interested in competing for the awards should write to the president of their state or regional Angus auxiliary. Their names and addresses may be obtained by writing the group's scholarship committee chairman, Mrs. Marion Allen, Route 1, Middletown, Indiana, 47356

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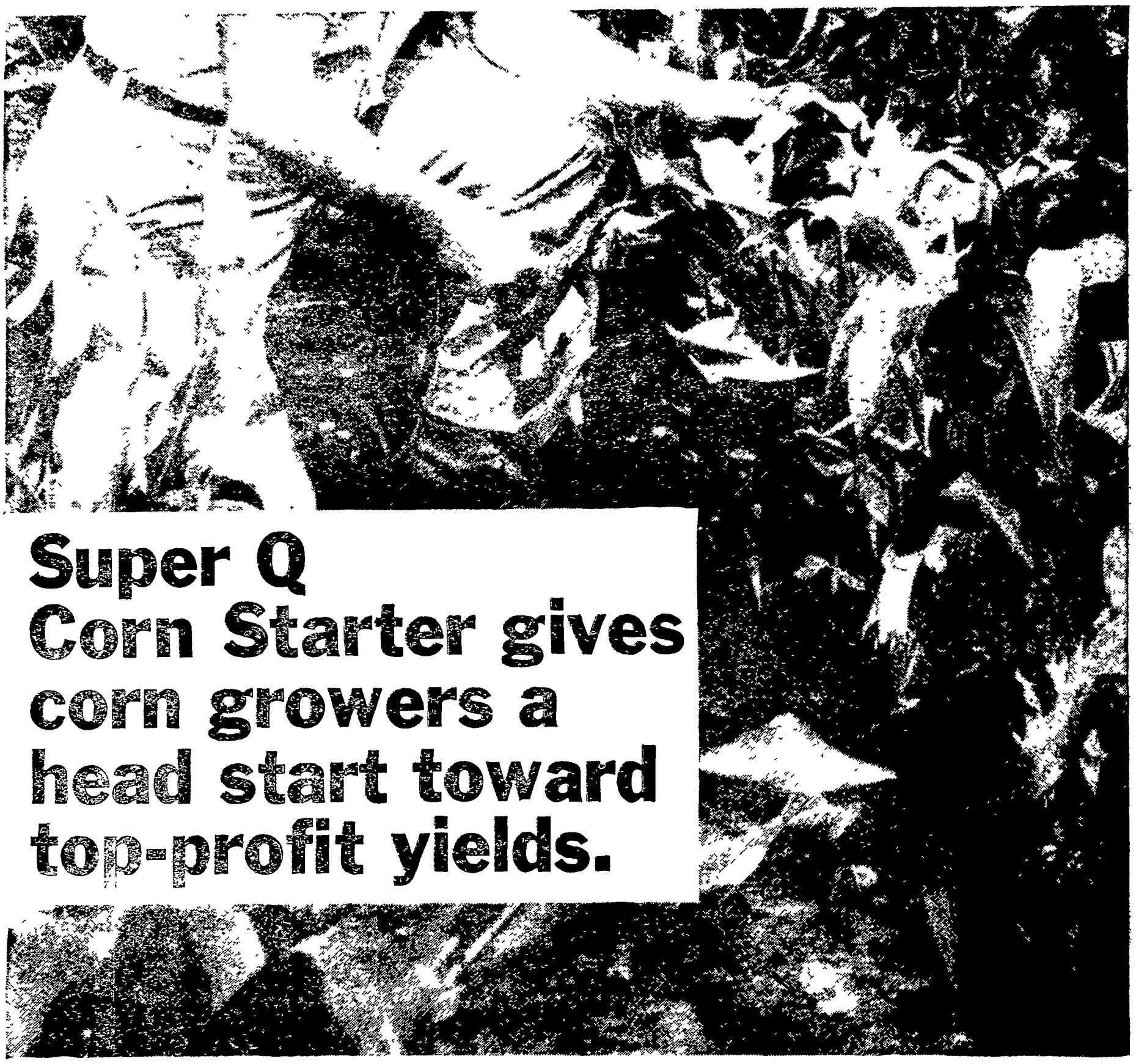

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